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Brimberry is convicted

ByPATHAYLUTZ
for the Press-Record

After 15 hours of deliberation, a jury of seven men and five women found former Sitx & Co. Vice President Thomas R. Brimberry guilty yesterday on two counts of obstructing justice. If the property of the



THOMAS BRIMBERRY

Brimberry's accountant and was convicted in April of "laundering" money stolen from Stix.

The decision came only one hour (Continued on Page 3)

SMOLDERING CHAIR (left). Granite City firemen look out a side window of the home of Paul Sorenson, 2032 Twelfth St., at a living room chair which apparently ignited the home Mondo afternoon. The blaze caused \$20,000 damage to the frame residence. Firefighters speculated that the chair may have smoldered for two hours before the home caught fire.
(Press-Record Photo by Roge)

GARDENS FOR THE JOBLESS (right). Buddy Davis, District 34 director of the United Steelworkers of America, rakes a partion of a one-acre lot in Pontoon Beach donated for gardens for the unemployed and underemployed in the Quad-City area. The raking was done during dedication ceremonies Monday. The 28 lots for planting food are available from the Metropolitan Reemployment Development program.

(Press-Record Photo by Roger Kramer)



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By GEORGEANN MCGEE of the Press Record
Granite City Police Chief Ronald Veizer convinced aldermen Tuesday Ties, stressing that the city's law enforcement department must be returned to the manning level that existed before citywide layoffs in 1981.

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'Chain saw' death studied

By NANCY WEIL
of the Press-Record
Scott the Press-Record
Scott to Honor to Devenport, Iowa, are investigating the
disappearance of Joyce Monahan
Klindt, a former Granite City resident who has been missing since
March 18.
Her husband, Dr. James Klindt, is
a chiropractor. She was planning to
seek a divorce.
33. disappeared the
day after she made a secret tape
recording in which she discussed
with a man threats the man alleged-

ly had made to "cut me into tiny

The lower torso of a female, ap-parently cut with a chain saw, was found in the Mississippi River April

17.

After conducting tests, county officials said they could not conclusively identify the torso as being Mrs. Klindt. They did not, however, rule out the possibility that the torso was that of Mrs. Klindt.

Authorities searched a residence

Medicare on 'sick list'

A study conducted by the Hospital Association of Metropolitan St. Louis (HAMSL) shows the average private of a little more than 8.4 days in a St. Louis area hospital is "approximately seob higher today than it should be." HAMSL is a voluntary not-for-profit organization comprising 48 hospitals in this area. Its representatives work together to solve common problems and to conduct programs to benefit the "The average private paying patient's hospital bill would be \$3,000 rather than \$3,600 if government health programs paid the full hospital costs of

Medicare and Medicaid patients," said Ted Ellerman, executive vice presient of Elizabeth Medicai Continued on the Medicai Continued on the Medicain Continued on the Medicain poor and the disadvantaged, "said Stephen E. Dorn, president of the Hospital Association of Medicain St. Louis. "On April so the amount of government tax we pay, but most St. Louis area residents probably aren't as aware as they should be of this govern-

Memorial Day parade, services

By NANCY WEIL of the Press-Record
While a national shrine honoring Vietnam veterans is dedicated Memorial Day, May 30, in New Mexico, QuadCityans will honor area service men
and women who gave their lives in
defense of their nation and its goals.
someoring a Memorial Day parade of
fags and a memorial program at the
City Hall in Grantic City.

The parade is set for 10:30 a.m. Mon-

day and the the program will begin at 11 a.m. Parade participants are to assemble on the parking lot at 24th Street and Madison Avenue, directly behind the First Assembly of God Church, at 10 a.m. They will leave the parking lot at 10:30 and march toward the City Hall along Madison and Niedringhaus swenues.

avenues.
At 9:30 a.m. Monday, an "all-American flag waving contest" will begin at Wilson Park next to the jet fighter memorial near Benton Street.

The First National Bank of Granite City is sponsoring the event.
To enter the contest, interested persons are to place their name and address on a slip of paper and deposit it in boxes provided in the bank's downtown lobby A some boxes provided in the bank's downtown lobby. A name will be chosen on Memorial Day and, if the American flag is being flown in front of that home, the person will receive a \$100 savings bond.

Memorial services will begin at 10:30 (Continued on Page 7)

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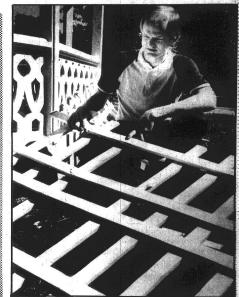
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weather

COOL, SUNNY HOLIDAY
A great Memorial Day
weekend is ahead. Today mostly
sunny, 75. Tonight fair, 56. Friday
partly cloudy, near 80 degrees, 50
percent chance of afternoon
thundershowers. Saturday to
Monday, cool with little or no
rain, highs 68-78, lows 47-57.

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GAZEBO VANDALISM. Only three days after this zebo at Wilson Park was completed, vandals kicked out part of e walls Manday evening. David Nolan, director of Grantie City, rks and recreation, inspects the damage Tuesday morning. The zebo is still usable and will be repaired, probably by the end of sweek.

(Press. Record Phote by Rager Kramer)



DEFENDERS OF AMERICA will be honored at Memorial Day services throughout the nation Monday, May 30. Names of local war

\$30 million impact by BAC in region

Belleville Area College contributes more than \$30 nillion to local business ach year in its multi-county listrict

each year in the district.

BAC, its employees and its students annually spend \$17 million within District 522. students within District 522.
And the college's presence created 1,977 jobs.
These are just a few of the

These are just a few of the Indings of an economic imbact study just completed by Belleville Area College. College President Bruce R. Wissore announced the results of the study at the late-May meeting of the Board of Trustees.

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social and cultural asset,"
Dr. Wissore said. "Now we have learned it is an important ceonomic asset as well.
"This study is just the beginning of the college's efforts to encourage economic development throughout the 2,100-square-mile district it

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development throughout the 2,100-square-mile district it serves, he added.

'These results are available to area business and industry that are considering expansion, and to those that would like to move

those that would like to move into the area."

The value of BAC to local business complements the college's unmeasurable value in training students for

jobs and preparing them for transfer to four-year col-leges and universities, Dr. Wissore said.

Wissore said.

Through purchase of goods and services, payment of salaries, and business generated by these expenditures, the college boosts the local business volume by \$30,397,577. That \$30 million includes

Of that, \$1.2 million is direct spending by the col-lege, \$5.4 million is spent by faculty and staff, and \$10.7 million is spent by students. Students pay \$3.4 million in tuition alone each year.

tuition alone each year.

Ninety-two percent of the
faculty and staff live within
the college district, which
contributes to the fact that 95 rcent of the money spent these people remains in district.

by the college.

College deposits mean a \$3.7 million expansion of local banks' financial base. When deposits of employees and students are added to this, the base further expands to more than \$16 million pands to more than \$16 million. BAC also generates in-come for local governments within the college district. For every \$1 paid to the col-lege in local taxes, the district receives \$3 in federal

by diese jeeping endants in the district. The college district reaches from Grante City in the north to Caestee the control of on mortgage payments.

The economic impact of
the college goes beyond
these direct expenditures.

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and state money.

Every \$1 in local taxes also generates \$10 in local business volume. Even after local governments provide

to enter the job market. The college's impact on that market, however, includes more than supplying qualified workers. Its presence creates 1,977 jobs at the college and in the various communities.

BAC generates \$10 million

services such as public schools and utilities to col-lege personnel, they still come out more than \$3 million ahead because of the As the money enters the local economy, it spurs business activity and the value of the dollars spent by the college multiplies.

For every \$1 spent by the college, the district receives a \$3.21 benefit, the study concludes.

As an institution of higher education, Belleville Area College prepares individuals to enter the job market. The college's impact on that market, however, includes

college.
The economic impact study was completed along guidelines established by the Illinois Community College

Board.
The study was designed to measure seven areas inmeasure seven cluding:

— College-related business

volume.

— Value of local business

— committed to property committed to college-related business volume.

Corregerente business

— Expansion of local banks' credit base.

— C olle ge-related revenues received by local governments.

— Operating costs of government-provided services allocable to college-related influences. Jobs attributable to the presence of the college, and the college and

the college, and

Personal income of local individuals from college-related jobs and business activity.

Hal Ellett, an independent consultant was hired to

consultant, was hired to work with Robert Morris, BAC manager of data pro-cessing, to conduct the

cessing, to conduct the study.
Data was collected through surveys of BAC admonstrates and support staff members and support staff members full- and part-time faculty were contacted and a random sample of students was surveyed.

Our contact of information included banks, county clerks, regional school superintendents, the BAC financial audit and state reports.

eports. Compleion of the economic

impact study is just part of the college's goal to spur economic development. BAC provides training for employees of local

careers.

The college provides free office space for the state's regional Economic Development Office. That office is working to boost existing business firms and to attract

new ones.
"In the coming years, BAC
will continue to work with
state and local businesses to
meet their educational and
vocational training needs
and will do the same for the citizens of the college district," Dr. Wissore said.

Day camp this summer

Six to eleven-year-old boys and girls will have the opportunity to enjoy nine one-week sessions of day camp, June 6 to Aug. 5. The day camp is sponsored by the control of the control of

my Installation.

Registration may be completed by mailing an application form or by stopping at the YMCA, 2001 Edison Ave.

Each one-week camp fee is \$30 for "Y" members and \$36 for others. The day camp fee can be tax deductible, a spokesman said.

NOTICE! GRANITE CITY RESIDENTS

There Will Be NO Trash Service On MON.. MAY 30th, MEMORIAL DAY
All trash will be picked-up one day late, with the exception of Friday – at which time Thursday and Friday's trash will be picked-up. The residents are asked to have their trash set out by 6:00 a.m. on Friday. WE WILL NOT BE ABLE TO COME BACK FOR LATE SET-OUTS.



ELECTRONICS AWARDS. William McGowan, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McGowan Jr., and Jeffrey Buhmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Buhmann, placed high in the Illinois Association of Electricity Electronics Educators' state-wide competition in Peoria, Ill. Buhmann place first and McGowan placed second in the Post Secondary Electrician's Test. Both are completing their first year at Rankin Technical Institute, St. Louis. Both are former students of Maxwell Forbes at Granite City High School South.

Gerontology classes accepting students

Three of four courses required to complete a graduate certificate prograduate certificate pro-gram in gerontology will be offered at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville during summer control

University at Edwardsville during summer quarter.
The graduate certificate program provides educational training for students who plan to work with the aging and may strengthen the knowledge of professionals in the field of gerontology, acording to informational materials.
The courses to be offered

aterials. The courses to be offered iring summer quarter in-

clude:

—The Psychology of Aging (PSY 487-4) is an in-depth exmination of psychological adjustment in the aging process. Discussion of special adjustment situations like those of retirement, leisure

the course. The course is in a workshop format, meeting from 8 a.m. to noon an 1 to 5 p.m., June 13 to 17. The course will be taught by Anghopy Traveler, director of the SIUE Gerontology Proquisite of PSY 308, for graduate standing is required.

—Programs, Services and Resources in Aging (588-t).

—Programs of service the will focus on governmental, programs to service the will focus on governmental, programs to service the content of the service of th

of PSY 487 or GRN 587 andof PSY 487 or GRN 587 andthe consent of the instructorare required.

—The Practicum in Gerontology (GRN 598 1.16) is aninternship program for ,
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internship program for ,
gerontology students. Area
cledryl and blow gerontology
students to have contact with
the elderly and the aged.
Prerequisites of PSY 487 or
CRN 587 and the consent of
the practicum coordinator,
are required. The practicum
adviser is Am Carey, professor of speech pathology
and audiology.
Summer quarter courses
run from June 21 through
run from June 21 through
run from June 21 through
the summer quarter is set
for June 15.

THREE HURT AT NAMEOKI-MANLEY

Three persons were injured during the weekend injured during the weekend inan accident occurring or
Nameoki Road at Manley
Avenue involving northbound vehicles operated by
Gay L. Roe, 22, of 17 Wilson
Park Drive and Evon J
Hicks, 28, of 2124 Dawn

Place, Joseph V. Place, Mrs. Hicks was taken by city ambulance to Wood River Township Hospital. A passenger in her auto, Lorf Ann Hicks, 10, 02 1214 Dawn Place, and Mrs. Roe also sustained injuries.

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JOHN HARVEY after, U.S. District Judge William L. Beatty had given the jurors "deadlock-ed jury" instructions which encouraged jury members to "consult one another, express your own views, and listen to the opinions of your fellow jurors." The property of defense attorneys had a submitted by the property of the p

the jury in order to nasten their decision in the property wife, Janice, held her
bead in her hand as the jurors entered
the courtroom after they had made
their decision.
As the verdict was read, Brimberry
remained expressionless. He stared at
the jury and then glanced at reporters.
Mrs. Brimberry appeared unable to
Sentencine was set for June 24 at 12.

Mrs. Brimberry appeared unable to high dack her tears.
Sentencing was sentenced as the sentenced to be tried in St. Louis on periury charges beginning on June 20, the date may be postponed.
Brimberry faces up to five years imprisonment and up to a \$10,000 fine on each of the two counts on which he was convicted Wednesday.
Defense Attorney Red per De Villiers, and the sentenced as the sentenced as the sentenced as the sentenced and the sentenced as the sentenced

not given instructions on false estimony, instructions that the defense

testimony, instructions that the cerems-had requested.

De Villiers argued also that jury members had convicted Brimberry on charges other than the three counts of that they were influenced by evidence that as allowed which related to the fraud itself." Brimberry has not been named in any charges directly con-sected with Six transactions? Defense Attorney Lawrence Fleming agreed with De Villiers, saying that the scheme persuaded jurors to "punish"

"The massive amount of money in the fraud must have had an impact on the jury," Fleming contended. Closing arguments by Fleming and

the jury." Fleming contended.
Closing arguments by Pleming and De Villiers on Tuesday apparently had little impact on the jury's decision. Both attorneys argued against the reliability of key government witnesses Miller and Maeras.
Miller and Maeras.
Miller and Miller "the gold dust twins," De Villiers said, "They have everything to gain and nothing to lose by their testimony," and told the jury to note their demeanor during interesting to the first of the properties of the p

Maeras and Miller was corroborated by other witnesses.

"Art Miller is honest to a fault," Proud commented, "but corroboration by Sherry Lisson proves his story to be true." Miss Lisson had testified that Brimberry asked her to secretly obtain seconds from Miller's home, and between Miller and Brimberry. She was a baby-sitter for both families.

Proud urged the jury to remember that Brimberry had "buffaloed a lot of people" and that Brimberry was "laughing at the government."

"We suggest that he not have the last laugh." Proud said.

Collinsville Atton Stinner and Jerry Maeras were not out for a day at the beach when they began this swindle. They were not ut for a day at the beach when they began this swindle. They were out to thieve, steal and convive."

brimberry of the landses wan in ex-change for pleading guilty to fewer Miller was sentenced Wednesdy to five years imprisonment and five years probation for his part in the scheme. During his closing argument, Flem-ing pointed to several discrepancies in Miller's and Mearas' testimony, say-ing, "if you believe them, I'll be happy to be the property of the property of the pro-posed party or an occasside plot in I-linois. I'll be glad to sell you that if you believe them."

Fleming had tried to persuade jurors

nive."

Massa was convicted in April of con-spiring with Brimberry to defraud Stix, and is scheduled to be sentenced Fri-day.

Hospital notes

Patients admitted to St. Elizabeth Medical Center last week include: May 20-Vernice Prothro, to disregard Brimberry's activities at Stix, reminding them that he was not on trial for "masterminding" the scheme. It is a still be suffered by the scheme. It is a still be suffered by the scheme with the scheme was willing to state. It is a still be was willing to state "He spent the money he took and spent it like a drunken sailor. Tom Brimberry is an admitted thief.

"You have a tough job — you may want to hang' him because he's done bad things. In this trial, the scale has to be tiped so far to one side that you can say, 'I believe him to be guilty (of the obstruction charges)." Attorneys Ronald Assistant U.S. Attorneys Ronald Kane and Cilford Proud argued that Brimber de danging testimony by Maeras and Miller was corroborated by other wilnesses.
"Att Miller is honest to a fault," Pro-

May 20—Vernice Protino, Edwardsville; May 19—Agnes Schwarz kopf, Floyd Ellis, April Borth, June Cann, John Hut-son and Edith Marie Williams, all of Granite City, Laconya Brown and Henry Ferguson, both of Madison,

JAY LEE WEBB Brother of Loretta Lynn JAY LEE WEBB Brother of Loretta Lynn and Crystal Gayle and a country and western singer and guitarist, Webb will appear at 8 p.m. temorrow, May 27, at Clifton Patterson's Tray Opry, Highway 162 a quarter-mile east of Interstate 55. Patterson is a former Granite Cityan. Webb, from Butcher Holler (Miller's Creek) in Kentucky, recorded his first hit in 1967 and since then has had a number of top-40 records. Songs he has written included Christmas Without Daddy and Today Has Been a Day. His musical tours have included England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland.

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Terry Shelton, Arthur Bolling and Arther Shelling and Arther Shelling and Phyllis Camp Markowitz, all of Collinsbulle, both of Granite City; bonny Spiker, Collinsville, Eugene Hodapp of Donna Williams, Glen Carlo, and George Kauble, May 17-Robert Garner, Judith Douglas and Lorene Prince, all of Granite City; Danny Spiker, Collinsville, Beredine Huffman.

May 16—Howard Hickman, Sondra Layer, William Krug and Patricia Stosky, all of Granite City; Bill Ellis.

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Liks name April (Cenager O)

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ed as president of Modern Music Masters. Scholastical-

Music Masters, Scholastically he has a grade point
average of 5.2.
Upon graduation Unger
plans to attend the University of Illinois to study
veterinary medicine.

veterinary medicine.

Among his hobbies are wrestling, judo, weight lifting, trumpet playing and puzzle-working.



ROBERT OUICK IR.



KELLY AULT

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teacher and cheerleading

teacher and cheerteauing sponsor.
Miss Ault was cited for her cheerteading activities. She is a 1988 graduate of Granite City High School South.
City High School South.
Granite City High School North student. He was honored in the field of physical education.

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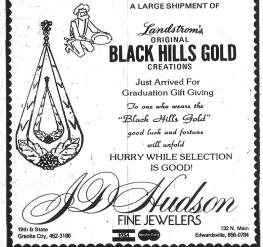
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Memoria

No guarantee of peace, liberty

Comment by President Ronald Reagan—Each year, for more than 100 years, we have gathered on Memorial Day to pay tribute to those men and women who have fallen in battle, sacrificing their lives to preservour freedom and word peace.

In doing this, we are reminded that neither peace nor many threatment of the peace of the doing this, we are reminded that neither peace nor man threatment by global conflict, economic crises, violence and aggression.

Throughout our history, America has been a symbol of hope for all people. We must always accept the many responsibilities that this requires.
Thus, we are prepared to assist other nations in their struggle for economic progress; to help those in other lasting the open control progress; to help those in other lasting the open control progress; to help those in the national progression and injustice; to defer aggression by strengthening

democracy around the globe; and to work tirelessly toward a world without war.

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Illinois State Police will be much in evidence during the holiday period ending Monday, May 30, Memorial Day, and that is as it should be. Day, and that is as it should be.

Afthough nobody enjoys paying a traffic fine, we are
willing to concede that the troopers' efforts this
weekend will be worthily motivated, the goal being to
keep collisions, deaths, injuries and damage at a

On Tuesday, May 31, the state police will be making their presence felt in another way, and we wish they wouldn't. Troopers Lodge 41, Fraternal Order of Police, will launch its annual ad solicitation in the

wouldn't. Troupen or policy will launch its annual ad solicitation...
District II area.
Advertisements are of little value unless they are widely circulated.
And a case could be made against law enforcement officers seeking ad sales or contributions, since many people may feel they have to give to avid intense surveillance of them for possible law violations.

Such fear might exist even though "prospective customers will not be pressured," as the troopers pro-mise. The fear might seem far-fetched, but a lot of peo-ple have not learned to relate well to uniformed of-ficers.

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Telephone calls are going to be made from offices in Springfield and Mount Prospect, apparently the same springfield and Mount Prospect, apparently the same properties and the children of the control of the same springfield pressure sales to the same springfield pressure sales to the same springfield of the s

to each contributor. It obviously won't be 100 percent or anything close to that. The solicitation is to continue in this district for four weeks. It somehow seems out of place for a staff that for many years has been a stickler about not even ac-cepting a cligar or a piece of Christmas candy.

Feeling blue about \$700,000

We would much prefer to see the exciting ice hockey Blues remain in St. Louis but we note some revealing facts and figures in a lawauit filed Tuesday. Raiston tests and figures in a lawauit filed Tuesday. Raiston tests and figures in a lawauit filed the state of th

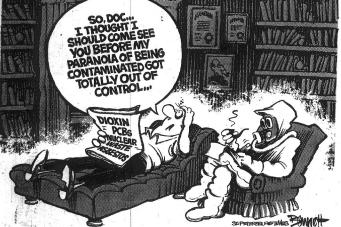
In early April, that was withdrawn and replaced by "another vague conceptual proposal in which Raiston Puurina would net substantially less than the mayor's initial offer."

initial offer.

"On April 22, the mayor suggested another proposal based on the same concept that was discussed in early April. Raiston would receive \$2.2 million for the team, less its own contribution of \$1 million and less payment of all deferred player compensation, totaling \$800,000 in the sale of the team and would continue to share in its expected these.

"Also on April 22, the mayor stated in a letter to the company, "By April 27, I will deliver letters of commitment to you from the corporations and individuals who have committed to become a part of the St. Louis purhave

have committed to become a part us the considered and whave considered and what could not have been considered and would not have been accepted by us, on April 27 the mayor said he had not been able to secure funding even for this proposal. No one has made a reasonable offer to keep the Blues in St. Louis. A financial commitment to NHL hockey in St. Louis does not exist."





Readers React



LAURA RAMSEY

ALICE KROHNE



LARRY KEEL

In a recent survey, Press-Record readers, were asked if they know what precautions to take in the event of an earthquake. According to the Federal Emergency Management Agency, those indoors should stay indoors and stand against an inside wall or seek shelter under a sturdy piece of furniture. Those outdoors are advised to stay outdoors and move to an open area; everyone should be alert for falling objects.)

Alice Krohne, Granite City
"I'm a hurricane woman from Texas and I know
the first thing you do for hurricanes is to get out of
town. But I don't know what to do about earthquakes."

Beverly Lewis, Granite City
"First, I'd probably be scared. Next, I'd probably
run out of the house. I've been in an earthquake before
and the house cracked."

Laura Ramsey, Granite City
"No, I don't know what to do at all. Since our last
earthquake, I've been discussing it."

Larry Keel
'All I know, I guess, is what to do in case of a tornado — go to the basement."

The Forum

Our readers respond

Name and address must accompany each letter but will not be revealed if anonymity is requested. Com-munications of less than 250 words will be given preference. All are subject to condensation and grammatical changes. Those libelous or not in good taste will be rejected or edited.

Tax Freedom Day attained 5 days earlier

To the Editor:
Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence our nation's third president, stated that "if we can prevent the government from wasting the labors of the people under the pretense of caring for them, they will be hap-

This, in one sentence, was the battle cry of the American Revolution. Thomas Jefferson, George Washington and Thomas Paine argued, and finally fought, not for better government, but for less government.

ment, but for less government.
Unlike other revolutions which simply exchanged one set of bureaucrats and tax collectors for another, ours well of the provided of the property of the set of the

- and manner ment. When Britain's King George III responded to the colonists' demands for lower

taxes and less government with bullets and bayonets, America declared her independence and July 4th marked our determination to live free of the excessive taxes and centralized government of the old world.

government of the old world.

Throughout the years, however, the spiritual heirs of George III succeeded in or George III succeeded in the size, power-and control of the size, power-and sovernment.

Each new department and agency was created in the amen of "compassion," of caring for people. The Constitution was increasingly invoked not to limit the power of the government, but to require its expansion.

These new politicians

These new politicians believed in running other people's lives for them, and that included spending their

that included spending their money.

And like King George, they found that before you can spend the people's money— always, of course, under the pretense of caring for them from them. And so new taxes were imposed. And increase ed. And increased again.

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American people can be trusted with their lvies, their time and their earnings. And conversely, that the government cannot.

It is not, as its critics charge, a radical departure from American tradition but from their control of their control o

RICHARDI, LESHER President, U.S. Chamber of Commerce

Suggests tests for graduates and teachers

Someone has finally decided that it is time to do something about high school graduates who cannot read or do basic math.

I think all children should have to pass a literacy test to get out of high school. This test should be under state control, not the local school superintendents or even the county superintendent.

county superintendent.

They should go a step farther and require a literaphiest og et out of the eighther of the step farther and require a literaphiest of the step farther could get help before they get to high school.

Many kids hate school and drop out simply because they cannot do the work. If these children were aided in junior high, high school could be one of the most en-

joyable periods of their lives, joyable periods of their lives, in they decide to require a literacy test for students, how about a competency test for teachers? Many good and caring teachers are lost to our children due to lack of tenure.

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Suicide verdict on **Richard Van Hook**

know exists.

"Stories have been well put together and then changed when necessary to make them fit together. Money and power must be the answer but I can't find the key facts to prove it.

By ED GURNEY,
A coroner's jury 'Monday afternoon ruled the death of Richard Van Hook a suicide by a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the mouth.

Richard Van Hook a suicide by a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the mouth.

The body of Mr. Van Hook, according to Madison County Deputy Coroner Dick Mizell.

The body of Mr. Van Hook, 36, of Collinsville, was found April 25 at Horseshoe Lake April 25 at Horseshoe Lake Collinsville and Granite City. Two days later, Van Hook had been scheduled to be sentenced for his February conviction on charges of indeent liberties with a child, official misconduct and per-jury.

orficial misconduct and perjury:
The only other person attending the inquest was one of Van Book's attorneys, Jim. White the persented police reports, and the presented police reports and notes written by Van Hook. As sources had indicated previously, the notes procured to the person of the pers

with.
"My wife, daughter, son and the rest of my family and friends have had to listen to or read the fantasy stories of these girls for over a year. Now he will dump the rest of these stories and distortions on me to make it belet core negree.

look even worse.

"Yesterday we received some good news for the first time in months, or so it seems. Then today this arti-

seems. Then today this artic.
"There is no way a family can fight these lies like this and not lose everything they have slaved to put together. If I would try to keep fighting, Sandy and the kids could keep nothing at all the membloyed would destroy anyone who is not rich or on welfare already. I cannot prove the conspiracy that I

Suit won
On March 26, 1981, in a
libel suit against the National Enquirer, actress
Carol Burnett was awarded a \$1.6 million settle-

Speed repair of park gazebo

but I can't find the key facts to prove it.

"I have only one way to stop this attack on me, my family, teachers and my friends. I am destroying the ones around me with my ex-istence and have no way to fight back.

Painting and construction of the gazebo at Granite City's Wilson Park was completed Friday, but three days later, vandals knocked was of the gazebo. According to David Nolan, director of parks and recreation for the Granite City Park District, the vandalism took place between 11:50 p.m. Monday and 1:30 a.m. Tuesday. Nolan said there are no suspects at the present time.

Most of the wood left from the grand still usable, and the grids will be reconstructed with approx-

im ately \$25 of new materials. However, Nolan säid, such repairs take staff members-away from other jobs which need to be done in the park.

With weather permitting, the gazebo repairs will be completed or be done in the park with the same bedding to be held at the gazebo is scheduled to be held Saturday.

"Even if we don't get the gazebo repaired by Saturday, it will still be beautifue enough to be used. However it won't have said Nolan.

The same said the said the

night.

Because of the vandalism, Nolan said there would be 24-hour security watching over the swimming pool and the gardens area, where the gardens area, where the gazebo is located. With vandalism is that it forces us to give more attention to one area and neglect another which needs work," Nolan said.

Gorge Fath, who designed to be a suit of the gazebo, said, "To think that someone would be able to go a he ad a nd d am a ge something as beutiful as this is very sad."

Injunctions barred
Congress adopted the
Norris-La Guardia Act on
March 23, 1932, which
barred use of injunctions to
curb unions.



IN PRAISE OF PARKS. Granite City Mayor Paul Schuler, center, signs a proclamation declaring June as parks and recreation month. In celebration, the park district is planning a series of weekend athletic and musical events. Observing the signing are Park Commissioners, left to right, John "Jeff" Worthen, President George Sykes, (Schuler), Barry Loman and Nancy Sanders.



Obituaries

Heather Averett

Heatner Averett, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Bet-Villowerett of Grantle City, was 1983, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Other survivors include a sister, Amanda Ford, at home; maternal grandparents, John Blumer and Joyce Rodgers; both of Grantle City, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. The Rev. Gale Thornton conducted graveside services at 11 am. today, May 28, at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road, Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2901 Madison Ave. was in charge of the arrangments.

Edward Broyles



Edward E. Broyles, 60, of 1516 Gar-lield Ave, ill for one year, died at 1:45 a.m. Tuesday, May 24, 1983, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was a patient for 13 days. He was born in Madison and a lifelong

was a patient for 13 days.

He was born in Madison and a lifelong resident of the Quad-Cities. Mr. Broyles wagted for the 7-Up Bottling Co. and later was employed by Metropolitan Insurance Co., where he retired in 1974.

Mr. Bruyles was a member of St. Harden of Birdseye, Ind. 15 grand-indicate of Harden of Birdseye, Ind. 15 grand-indicate of Birdseye, Ind. 15

- Mary Coleman

Hay Patricia Coleman, 36, of the Collinaville Ave., Madison, was required to the Collinaville Ave., Madison, was required to the Collinaville Ave., Madison, was required to the Collinaville Ave., May 23, 1983, by Madison Contry Deputy Coroner Edward Besserman. She had been ill for the paid is months.

Mrs. Coleman was born in Charleston, Mo., and had resided all obst her entire life in Madison. She was of the Protestant faith.

In mong the survivors are her hus-

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hand, Troy E. Coleman Sr.: two daughters, Miss Lisa Coleman of Grantle City and Mrs. Danny (Brenda) Means of Madison; three sons, Troy Coleman Jr. and Thomas and Donald Wicker, all at home; her mother, Mrs. Pete (Marcella) Elledge of Chaffee, Mo.; four sisters, Mrs. Jack (Naomi) both of Chaffee, Mrs. Lery (Judy) DeMore of Belleville and Mrs. Walter (Debbie) Mower of Fruilland, Mo.; two brothers, Jim Wicker of Wondrald, More of Grantle City and Fred Wicker of Wood River; and a granddaughter; Rachel Means of Madison.

granddaughter, Rachel Means of Madison.

Services were held at 10 a.m. today, May 26, at Bob Thomas Memorial Mor-tuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, the Rev. Charlotte Zachary officiating. Graveside services also are being held at 2:30 p.m. today at Oak Grove Cemetery, Charleston, Mo.

Helen Folkerts

Funeral services were conducted at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, May 21, at the Berry Funeral Home in Virden, Ill., for Mrs. Helen (Kasparian) Folkers, 61, of Virden, Folkerts, 61, of Virden, Folkerts, 61, of Virden, formerly-of the Quad-City area. Mrs. Folkerts died at 1:30 a.m. Thurssday, May 19, 1983, at the Community Hospital in Springfield, Ill. Born in Granite City, Mrs. Folkerts resided here until moving to Virden 30 years ago.

Survivors include her husband, Her-nan Folkerts: a brother. Sinbad Survivors include the new man Folkerts; a brother, Sinbad Kasparian of Granite City; one sister, Mrs. Yetta Gagosian, San Francisco, Calif.; her mother, Mrs. Rose Kasparian of Granite City; and a niece and nephew.

Burial was in Mayfield Memorial Park, Carlinville.

Barbara Fox

Barbara Jen Fox, 45, of Damiansville, III., the daughter-in-law of
Granite City residents, Mr. and Mrs.
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Josephan G. (Arline) Fox, Mrs. Fox
lived in Damiansville for 29 years. She
was a member of the First Baptist
Church in Mascoutah.
Her husband, Jerry Fox, preceded
her in death Oct. 2, 1977.
Survivors other than her parents-inlaw include five daughters, Mrs. Gary
(Denise) Meyer, Aviston, III., Mrs.
Gary (Brenda) Walthes, New Memphis, III., and Arline Fox, Georgia Fox
and Sheri Fox, all at home; three sons,
James, Jerry and David Fox, at home: and Sheri Fox, all at home; three sons, James, Jerry and David Fox, at home; her mother, Mrs. Mabel Belt, Murray, Ky.; two sisters, Joyce McDowell, Murray, and Shirley Belt, Sullivan, Ky.; three brothers, Douglas and Donnie Belt, both of Murray, and Billy Belt, Michigan; and four grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted

Michigan; and four grandent en-Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, May 25, by the Rev. Jef-frey Davis at the Hempen Funeral Home, New Baden, with burial at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Visitation took place Tuesday.

Oren Leverich

Oren J. Leverich, 77, of 3936 Lake St., ill for three weeks, died at 8 p.m. Monday, May 23, 1983, at the John Cochran Veterans' Hospital, St. Louis, where he was a patient for one week, erich resided in St. Louis before moving to this area 25 years ago.

He was employed as an operator for General Cable Co., St. Louis, for 35 years and retired in 1973.

Mr. Leverich was of the Protestant

faith and served with the U.S. Army from 1941 until 1945. He was a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Fost 1300 and the Illinois Veterans Commission.

Survivors Incidude his widoo's Mary Anno Still, both of St. Louis, Robert Kelly, Memphis, Tenn. Luther McCormick, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Paul McCormick, Escondido, Calif.; a brother, Ralph Leverich, Kingston, Okla.; one sister, Mrs. Esther Galker, California; 15 grand-hildren, and four great-grandchildren. Funeral services til be conducted. Funeral services til be conducted. Showers at Bob Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Burlal will be in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardswille Township.

Herman Raub



Herman R. Raub, 71, of 2810 Cayuga St. died at St. Elizabeth Medical Center at 12:04 a.m. Tuesday, May 24, 1983. Ill seven years, he was hospitalized six weeks.

Born in Marceline, Mo., he lived here 70 years. In 1974, Mr. Raub retired as a way of the seven years. In 1974, Mr. Raub retired as a weeks.

He was a member of Trinity Methodist Men's Club and Eagles Aerie 1126 and was a former Nameoki volunteer firefighter. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Alberta Raub; one daughter, Mrs. John (Kathy) Fuhrman, Creve Coeur, Mo.; Smith, Grantie City; and two grand-children. Another sister, Mrs. Martha Coombs, died in 1970.

Funeral services were to be conducted by the five, Dale Denham at the Mercer Mortuary Chapel, 1416 Niedrighaus Ave., Oday, May 54, at 11 a.m. et al. [1] and the family has requested memorials be sent to Trinity Methodist Church.

Elsie White

Mrs. Elsie M. White, 67, of 2216 Iowa St., ill for 15 years, died at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, May 24, 1983, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Medical Center.
She was born in Proctor, Mo., and was a local resident for seven years.
Mrs. White was of the Methodist faith.

Mrs. White was of the Methodist faith. Survivors include one son, Howard Crenshaw of Granite City, and three grandchildren.

Friday: May 27, at the Grandview Burial Park Chape in Hamibal, Mo, with burial in the Grandview Burial Park. Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., was in charge of the arrangements.

Former alderman cites business approach for GC fund surplus

By GEORGEANN McGEE

By GEORGEANN MGGEE
of the Press-Record
Despite last year's prediction Granite City's general
fund would end the fiscal
year this April \$120,000 in the
red, the city comptroller's
maudited figures show a
\$172,286 surplus.
Ward Alderman Walter
Millon, who was Finance
Committee chairman during

According to former Sixin Ward Alderman Walter Millon who was Finance to the control of the cont

(Milton has filed a recount petition in Madison County Circuit Court challenging his close, 549-547 loss April 12 to Woodrow "Woody" Moad.)
Competition resulting in a Competition resulting in a customers for the city's ambulance service, however, is expected to leave a \$313,943 deficit-large enough to expected to leave a \$313,943 deficit—large enough to wipe out the general fund surplus. Wastewater Treatment Plant statistics have not yet been completed. Milton acknowleged the drain of the ambulance and treatment plant was the statement of the members of the statement of the

treatment plant accounts on the city and said that is why he advocated separating those two supposedly self-supporting enterprises from

the general fund.

Nevertheless, he was pleased with the tentative general fund report that, showed city revenues were more than anticipated and expenses slightly less than those estimated by the Pinance Committee and City Mildovic. "We came within 99 percent of meeting the appropriations outfine," Miklovic said, "which I think is pretty doggone good."

"The budget's final analysis as reported, with a much smaller deficit than projected, only goes to show me what I advocated from the beginning— a city could be and should be operated as

a business," Milton stated.

An important factor in the avoidance of a general endication of the state of the

-Sick list-

state and federal program designed to provide health care for low-income individuals.

According to the association's study, 43 percent of all hospital patient days in the St. Louis area are reimbursed by Medicare, with an additional eight percent paid by Medicaid.

Therefor, more area hospital services are rendered to Medicare and Medicaid patients.

"Neither Medicare nor Medicare and Medicaid patients." Dorn emphasized. ay of the rendered to fine patients. "Dorn emphasized. ay of the rendered to fine patients." Dorn emphasized. ay of a variety of the patients of the patients of the patients of the patients. The rendered pays only \$280.

"The actual cost of providing a day in the average, Medicaid pays only \$280.
"For some services not covered by these programs, or for services to indigent patients who do not have insurance or government coverage, breath of the patients who do not have insurance or government of the patients." Whe Medicaid pays turns away Medicaic, Medicaid and charity patients, it has no choice but to shift some of these losses over to private-paying patients." Paying patients are those who fays the buils outright or who have personally-paid or employer-paid insurance to cover their hospitalization.

According to Eilerman, this kind of cost-shifting is likey to worsen because of the federal government's efforts to cap its health care payments for Medicare patients at a time when the elderly population is growing faster than ever.

than ever.

Last year, Congress passed the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act (TEFRA), which created a cost-per-case payment system for hospital services to Medicare patients.

"For example," said Ellerman, "the cost of caring for an elderly broken-hip patient in a 100-bed hospital is about \$8000.

pateint in a 100-bed hospital is about \$8,000. "Yet that hospital's Medicare pay-ment under TEFRA is only \$2,226. The hospital will lose \$5,774 on this one case

alone."

Before the Easter recess, Congress passed as a part of the Social Security amendments a new prospective payment system for Medicare which will place a different kind of limit on lospital payments. Rather than the cost-per-case limit set by TEFRA, the new Medicare prospective payment plan will pay a fixed amount based on the patient's diagnosis.

amount based diagnosis.
"Hospitals do not yet know what their navments will be under this new plan,

which goes into effect in October,"
Dorn said.

In the lawe every reason to believe that these prospective payments will fall short of the cost of providing hospital care to Medicare patients."

In both Missouri and Illinois, hospitals have taken severe cuts in Medicaid payments during the past year because of the two states "revenue shortfail, Dorn said.

"Hospitals face serious choices about the services they can continue to provide in the face of such dim economic forecasts," Dorn commented.

"Most people belive government is providing care for those who can't afford it, but the laws and regulations allow these programs to limit what they pay hospitals for the care their patients receive.

"The truth about hospital costs and government health programs is a complex and often confusing story. But hospitals are attempting to tell it now so hospital employees, patients, visitors their local hospitals will be prepared to share their personal views with their legislators in the future."

New salary plan in park district

By DONNA KIMBRO of the Press-Record Commissioners of the Granite City Park District met Wednesday night and approved a summary of prosals on eliminating automatic step-increases in salaries for the park district hourly employees. The board also instituted a plan to give an annual raise

Madison board rehires staff

The Madison School Board voted Tuesday night to rehire for the 1983-84 school year all regular personnel who have not been dismissed and did not retire or resign. The board also accepted two resignations, one from James Hayes, attendance-the school of the school of th

fourth grave exceptions and superintendent, submitted a report about the Chapter I report about the Chapter I and the Ch

scheduled to start for selected personnel of the high school staff at 9 a.m. June 6 at Madison High.

and merit increase in June of ach year, as presented by President George Sykes.
The proposed plan is to be implemented according to the proposed plan is to be implemented according to the proposed plan is to be implemented according to the proposed plan in the proposed plan in the proposed plan in the proposed plan in the proposed preceding the evaluation time, ply to particular to the proposed proposed proposed plan in the p

tentative budget and appropriation ordinance meeting is set for 6:30 p.m. on July 13 at the park district office.

on July 3 at the park district office.
Final adoption of the budget will be at the July 27 meeting. The finance committee meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. June 15 and the next regular session of the commissioners is scheduled for June 8.
Committee appointments were announced by the present of the committee appointments were announced by the present of t

and Loman.

The Planning Committee will include all board members, with the board president to serve as chairman.

After a discussion on drilling walls in the garden area.

After a discussion on drilling wells in the garden area of the park and near ball diamonds, Sykes instructed Miss Sanders to collect information and cost data on the project and submit recommendations to the board at its next session.

CHARGE YOUTH Ryan E. Campbell, 17, of 1658 Second St., Madison, ar-1688 Second St., Madison, ar-rested at 1:30 am. today in the 2300 block of Ohio Avenue, was charged with li-legal transportation of alcohol when an officer alleged seeing beer in the front seat of a vehicle. The youth was released after posting his driver's license.

Alleged thieves in custody in Missouri

A. St. Louis couple is in 2:10 p.m. Wednesday. Cuspody today at the St. Virgil Hudson informed Louis County Jall, pending police that is oman application for warrants here and in Missouri, relating to the alleged ther of light rings from Hudson Jey, Elry in Bellemore village Shopping Center at counter. Asked what he was 1914.

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of \$1,425.

An employee saw the couple get into a vehicle and obtained a licerise number, which was given police.

Which was given police.

Was reported the same man and woman were in Hudson Jewelry, 1991 State St., where Jim Hudson alleged the man attempted to steal a gold lion's head charm, valued at \$650, and a gold rin, \$800. The attempt was unsuccessful.

A description of the couple

rin, \$890. The attempt was unsuccessful. A description of the couple and their vehicle was reported and police determined it was the same pair the same pair that the Bellemore store. Area police departments were alerted and Officer Tom Schulte of the Riverview Police Department heard the broadcast and spotted the car and suspects. The officer stopped the vehicle on Riverview Drive, it was learned, and took the pair into custody. Five TAKE CB. LIGHT

TAKE CB, LIGHT
A quartz spotlight and a 23-channel citizen band radio were stolen from the parked truck of Tina Vivod, 2817 E. 24th St., during the weekend. A vent window was forced open.

were recovered.

Both Granite City and
Riverview law enforcement authorities are applying to-day for felony warrants against the pair. The man and woman were transfer-red this morning from River-view to St. Louis County Jail.

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First National Bank in Madison Granite City Trust and Savings Bank

29, at 2 p.m.
Memorial services will be conducted by various veterans' posts and aux-iliaries at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Highway 159, one mile south of St. Clair Square, Monday from 7 to 8

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Johnson School, led by Brenda Wells and Carla Strong: Brownie Troop 178, Logan School, School School, led by Jeanette Matthews; Stownie Troop 50g. Logan School, led by Barbara Brawley; Brownie Troop 57, St. Joseph's Church, led by Sandy Guenther; Cub Pack 21 and Boy Scout Troop 21, Harris School, led by Sharon Elkins, Carol Schneedle and Arletta Walker; Cub Pack 46, Nameoki School, led by Scoutmaster Patrick Breese; and Boy Scout Troop 41, led by Sam Brown.

the Illinois Free Spirit REACT Citizen Band Team will operate a Brown. Insighway hospitality center from 4 p.m. and Boy Scout Troop 41, led by Sam Brown. Insighway hospitality center from 4 p.m. and Boy Scout Troop 41, led by Sam Brown. Insighway the parking lot of Don's Shell service station. The Lewis and Clark CB club will have a similar "highway safety break" during the same time period at the Tex aco station Chief's Quik Shop. Free coffee, cold drinks and cookies will be provided at both sites to travelers wishing to relax. The Grante City parade on Menoral Day will include the Bott Station Chief's 130th Infantry 3rd Battalion, the Amvets Post 51 and Aluschian Cookies will be provided at both sites to travelers wishing to relax. The Grante City parade on Menoral Day will include the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1300 color guard. Scout troops representing the area will include Cub Pack 24, Den 2, of

Also, Commander Andrew Gitchoff of Disabled American Veterans Chapter SS. Lena Kallsp, president of the DAV Auxiliary. Col. Kenneth Dretzka, retired, of the Illinois-Missouri Rebel Squadron Submarine Veterans of World War II, Th-City American Legion Intel 113 Commander Bissouri Rebel 113 Commander Frank Rodgers Jr. and Ollie Conaway, president of the VFW Auxiliary. The guest Speaker will be Marker Sgt. J.L. Wilson, received Bissouri Rebel 113 Commander Bissouri Rebel 113 Comm

Venice 8th graders graduate

A special program honor-ng students graduating rom the eighth grade was leid Wednesday afternoon at /enice Grade School. Superintendent of Schools

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podiatrist degree podictrist degree
David T. Hamilos, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Chris (Ann)
Hamilos, 2222 Waterman
Ave., has graduated from
the Dr. William M. Scholl
College of Podiatric
Medicine.

Fined, placed

on probation

Frank W. Kayich Jr., 54, of 2745 Grand Ave. pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct and was fined \$79 and placed on one year's probation in a court appearance Monday. He was arrested during the weekend at his home after he alleged the manner of the state of the state

Hamilos re

Carl Townsend, Kenneth served in the school Wade, Wakita Walker, cafeteria to students, faculty Yolanda Webb, Angela Whiten, Wilfred Wigfall, Gary Wiley, Terry Wiley, Veronica Williams, Amgela Womack and Lisa Ybarra.

Veronica Williams, Angore Womack and Lisa Ybarra. Special awards were presented by Assistant Prin-cipal Clarence Hand. The invocation and benediction were offered by the Rev. John Henry Williams, pastor of New Salem Missionary Baptist

Salem Missionary Baptist Church.
Timothy Williams welcomed the assembled students and guests, and the farewell address was given by Judith Carrollow Where You was the title of a segment, featuring the class ensemble.
The recessional march by graduates was followed by refreshments, which were

Eight soccer balls, worth \$35 each, and an AM-FM radio were stolen in a garage' burglary at the home of Tom Bridick, 51 Lockhaven Drive, he reported this week. TAKE SOCCER BALLS

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past scramble to make financial ends meet despite the economic recession. Another police position was left va-cant after a retirement, reducing the police from 52 to 48 officers by July

1981.
Veizer told council members the city still lacks all four dispatching positions, although recent hirings brought the police staff level to 51 before the latest resignation.

Some aldermen opposed to additional police backed a counter proposal to hire two dispatchers rather than one more (higher-paid) policeman. Fifth Ward Alderman Jake Varadian said the move would put two police, currently acting as dispatchers, back on street duty.

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He argued that a newly-hired police
officer would likely be assigned as a
dispatcher. "We already have three
uniforms behind the desk," he said. The
alderman called his suggestion an attempt to keep a lid on future spending
that could eventually include 52 officers
plus four dispatchers.

plus four dispatchers. At Tuesday's council session, Mayor

Police OK'd (Continued from Page 1)

Paul Schuler appealed to aldermen to find some way to fund a "full strength" police department of both dispatchers

police department of both dispatchers and officers.
First Ward Alderman Casmer Skubish said police should be allowed to maintain the dispatch of the said to the said the s

Sixth Ward Alderman Stephen Saltich cited 1,404 complaints and, 490 arrests made during the first 22 days of this month as a reason to fill the vacan-cy left by retiring Lieutenant George Gallas.

Alderman Fred "Pat" Schuman said he was influenced by the police chief's

reasoning that if dispatchers were hired, rather than policemen, the department would still be short officers needed for emergency situations, repeated to the emergency situations, or the police duties dispatchers are not outhorized to handle.

"The officers can handle anything that comes up at the police station," Veizer commented. Dispatchers are not veizer commented. Dispatchers are not making radio calls.

Voting to hire a new patroman were: Aldermen Everett Morlen and Skubish, First Ward; Schuman, Second Ward; Paul Fisk and Carl Kittel, Third Ward; Phillip Miller, Fourth Ward; Saltch, Sixth Ward, and Paul Bowler, Seventh Woods and the hirst were; Aldermen Composing the hiring were; Aldermen Composing the hiring were; Aldermen Composing the hiring were; Aldermen

Chicago.

Dr. Harmiles has accepted a position in Waterloo, lowa, a consistent of the consistent of the consistent of the the consistent of the consistent o Ward.
Opposing the hiring were: Alderman
Sam Whitmer, Second Ward; Sharon
Perjak, Fourth Ward; Varadian and
Lloyd Bailey, Fifth Ward; Woodrow
Moad, Sixth Ward, and Michael

Chainsaw death study (Continued from Page 1)

pointment, mentioning that the Klindts were going to have a trial

After Mrs. Klindt failed to keep an appointment with her minister to discuss family problems, her car was found in Moline, Ill., at a motel.

was found in Moline, III., at a motel.

A man initially denied knowledge
of the car, but later said he found the
auto at a shopping mail and moved it
to the Holiday Inn. The affidavit said
he moved the seat up so it would appear that the woman had driven the
car; he then disabled the engine and
went to an airport for a ride home.
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action of the said the said the said the
attorney would verify that.
Authorities stress there is no
evidence linking the chain saw with

after the body was found and seized a chain saw as evidence.
The blade from the chain saw was sent to a forensics laboratory in Des Moines, Iowa, after authorities decided it "warranted further study," sources said, Officials are to return the blade to its owner by June 11.

During the one-hour conversation aped by Mrs. Klindt, she asked a nan why he had threatened to kill

The man replied that he was "just being dramatic," court documents filed in Scott County indicate. During the tape recording, the two argued.

argued.
Police said Mrs. Klindt had a 10
a.m. appointment with a friend the
day she disappeared, but called the
friend to say she would be late.
According to an affidavit, a man
called the friend at 9:30 a.m. to say

klindts were going to liave a thin-separation. A suspect was seen on an airboat in backwater sloughs along the Mississippi River north of Princeton, Iowa, at about 11 a.m. that day.

Pleads guilty in damage case

in damage Case
Maurice L. Carney, 20, of
2606 Sheridan Ave, entered a
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tion for the damage before-being released.

Carney was arrested at 7.50 p.m. Monday near the home of Tom Nagy, 2618
Sheridan Ave., where neighbors reported a many-who had gone into a nearly-dwelling, had been beating on Nagy's auto with a baseball bat. The rear win-dow and two side windows were broken.

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DeMolay Supreme Council confers degrees on eight

The International Supreme Council of DeMolay conferred the active and honorary "DeMolay Legion of Honor" degree in its 1963 annual session at San

its 1983 annual session at San Antonio, Texas.

Accorded this singular honor as active Legion of Honor recipients from James Stuart Chapter were: Thomas W. Hundley, Dred W. Riddle Jr., James H. Stuart and Thomas W. Werner Conferred with the Honorary Legion of Honor were: Daryl Few, John C. Lakin, Tracy L. Lakin and Harbid Eugene Tracy as designates from the local area.

area, were invested with their honors by the Egyptian Preceptory Legion of Honor except James H. Stuart who will be invested at a later date. Serving as commander in the East for the Sunday afternoon ceremony at the Scottish Rite Cathedral in Belleville was Honorary Legionaire E. Gene Ross, Most Worshipful Deputy

Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of A.F.&A.M. of Illinois, Also on the investiture team were: Honor arg. Adams, grand chaplain; active legiomaire Ellis N. Hackney Jr., grand second preceptor; active legiomaire Roy L. Wilmzig Jr., grand fifth preceptor; honorary legiomaire C. A. "Jack" Dempsey, grand sixth preceptor; and sixth preceptor; and honorary legionnaire Jimmy E. Stuart, grand seventh preceptor.

E. Stuart, grand seventh preceptor.
Guests of honor were Raymond H. Bachman, most worshipful grand master grand lodge, A.F.&A.M. of Illinois, and Miss Monique S. State Swetheart of Centralia, Ill.
Thomas W. Hundley, became a DeMolay in 1951, and is a member of Granite City Lodge 877 A.F.&A.M., Scottish Rite and York Rite Bodies and Alnad Shrine Temple. He is past president of Alnad's Provost Guard

and past international president of the Provost Guard of the Shrine of North America. He is the soon of Mrs. Lorelle T. Hundley and the late Walter G. Hundley.

Dr. Fred W. Riddle Jr., a dentist in lowa City, Iowa. The Control of t

tal Fraternity and American Academy of Dental Practice Administration. The dentist has held a number of offices in these associations and is president-elect for Iowa Academy of General Den-tistry. He works with president-elect for Iowa Academy of General Dentistry. He works with children and young people as a member and past president of Parks and Recreation Commission: Babe Ruth and Little League Basketbal cargateer of the Commission of Marchael Program for grades one through eight; football official and Boy Scouts of America. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riddle Sr. of Collinsville. James II. Stuart of Colum-

son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riddle Sr of Collinsville. James H. Stuart of Columbia, Ill., is athletic director for Columbia High School, coaches baseball and basketball and is on their backetball and is a their backetball and is on their backetball and is a their backetball and i

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Schools, graduated from
Washington University with
a Bachelor of Science in Industrial Engineering and a
University. Tom has served
as treasurer of the Normandy, Mo., Presbyterian
Church, as trustee of Village
of Pasadena Park and of the
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Select Masters. He is active in Tri-City Association of Retarded Children, on the church council and building committee of St. Johns United Church of Christ, past president and board Meals.
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John C. Lakin is the executive secretary of Scottish
Rite Bodies Valley of
Southern Illinois in
Belleville. He is a member of
Triple Lodge 835 A.F.&A.M.,

the Scottish Rite Bodies, Almad Shrine Temple and the Almad Shrine Temple and United Way at A.O. Smith where he was a supervisor. Honorary Legionnaire Tracy L. Lakin is a member of Triple Lodge 835 A.F.&A.M., Scottish Rite Bodies, Almad Shrine Temple Shr



Fred Riddle



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Marine 4-years as mayor and is on the Executive-Board of Illinois Oil and Gas Association, the Petroleum Oil and Gas Association. The Honorary Legion of Honor may be conferred on a Master Mason, over 30 years of age, who has performed unusual and meritorious service in behalf of DeMolay or vice in behalf of DeMolay or co-operation and appreciation for the Order of DeMolay.

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Parents, Towanda Rene Salmond, Gloria Jean Sherroy, Virginia, Terron Ware, William R. Watts and Michael R. Wiley.
The ceremonies opened with a formal processional to the March by worden by the Rev Robert Balley, pastor of the Refuge Church of Our Lord.
Parents, family members, friends, faculty and students were welcomed by Pincipal John C. Rush, and greetings were offered by Supernites were welcomed by Pincipal John C. Rush, and greetings were for the by Supernites with the Salmond, March Wickers Calmond Shower Nickers Calmond Shower Nickers and Miss Salmond, Senior class officers also included Miss Salmond, March Wickers Calmond, March William Showers wellowed the Future' was the topic of a speech by Valedictorian Neal Mize, and "Reflections of the Past" were reviewed in a talk by Sherry Virginia, control of the Past" were reviewed in a talk by Sherry Virginia, control of the Past" were reviewed in a talk by Sherry Virginia, control of the Past" were reviewed in a talk by Sherry Virginia, control of the Past" were reviewed in a talk by Sherry Virginia, control of the Past" were reviewed in a talk by Sherry Virginia, control of the Past" were revented by Marco Blue, who sang, "The Greatest Love of All," and Dairlene Month of Gradulting members of Gradulting m

18th STREET GARAGE 1801 Grand Avenue

ceremonies was Mrs. Althea Cross, an English and social studies teacher at Venice High School, who was selected by the graduating class to offer the commencement address. Musical selections were presented by the properties of All," and Darlete Love of All," and Darlete McDonald, with "Glory Be To God." Graduating members of Graduating members of

Percy Guest and Kirk Gard-ner.
The program concluded with the benediction by Rev. Bailey and "Pomp and Cir-cumstance" by played during sional.

BASEMENT THEFT
Two air conditioners, copper tubing and three glass
light fixture covers were
among the items missing
from a basement at 223
Washington Ave at 4:30
p.m. Monday, Thomas E.
Pope, 2251 Clinton Drive,
reported.





Royal Ranger Outpost 94
of Gold Church held a Council of Achievement at the church to honor its members.
The rangers were called to attention, and recited the statement of the American Flag and the Christian Flag. Outpost Chaplain Rev. James Burnette opened the ceremony with prayer.
Senior Commander Les Wiles welcomed everyone and announced upcoming events and dates, which in Fouth Campore on June 35, Metro South Campore on June 10 to 11; sectional award barquet on June 25; F.C.F. Teritorial Rendezvous on July 28 to 31st; sectional F.C. ampout on Aug. 28 to 27; Illinois Fow Wow on Sept. 10
Commander Jeres Wiles welcomed Everyone and Event Commander Keith the applishment of the common of the common

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place Derek Wolfe; second
place Matt Bowles; other
participants were Eric
Burnette, Marty Wolfe and
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second place Jeff Stephens;
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Holem distributed Straight Arrow advancements and awards. Straight Arrows of the month were Shannon Wolfe, and Jason Black. Secsiving the Brave pin were Danny Smith, Scott Douglas, and Paul Pulaski. PEPSI ENGE

METER SERIES

Noteners and Danny Holmes.
Commander Jerry Wolfe and LL. Commander Keith Moutria gave the Trailblazer awards to Randy Wolf and Steve Davis. Steve Davis service advanced award. Outpost Gouncilman Ron Renner presented Michael Holmen Ward and certificates for being the Trail Ranger of the month for two months.

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The Trailblzers performed
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a skit, as part of the program.

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HONORED. Straight Arrow Commander Dan Holmes, left, of the Royal Rangers Outpost 94 is presented the Commander of the Year medal by Senior Commander to the Year medal by Senior Commander Les Wiles. The ceremonial took place at the City Temple Assem-bly of God Church.

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pouts, etc.
Pastor James Burnette
received his Chaplain's
Chaplain's
Sunfform and was commissioned as outpost chaplain of
Outpost 94.
Trail Ranger Billy Perigo
and Pioneer Warren Kostencki were honored for taking
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Those receiving recognition for one year of servition for the year of th

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Ron Coleman, chairman of the board of directors of the Jold Six Mile Historical Society, conducted the an-nual meeting. Present were 50 members and guests in the basement of St. John's United Church of Christ. 4, Eldon Curtipith led the pledge of allegiance. Cor-respondence from Luella

pledge of allegiance. Cor-respondence from Luella Willaredt Hackethal provid-ed additional information about the Egyptian Radio Club.

A letter seeking contacts with descendants having the family name of Worthington was noted.

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The following officers were elected for the 1983-84 year; president, Donald Gargac; vice-president, Marguerite Lexow; recoding secretary, Linda Koenig; corresponding secretary in the Bischoft and Louis Joyner.

Loraine Bischoff announced that preparations for the Cet. 22-23 antique show at the St. Elizabeth's Church catedrain are progressing.

Roberta Crawford announced that Marian Kurant of Collinsville was given a quilt during a downtown neighborhood tour.

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Mrs. Georgia Engelke,
program chairman, introduced Leonard Davis as SCHWARTZ

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the speaker for the evening.
Davis, who was born in West
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1949-65, and is a former
school teacher.
He spoke on "Do You
Remember?" and many in
his audience did, He asked:
"Do you remember the
Yellow Hammer Line which
ram from Alton to St. Louis
and went right down
Madison Avenue? There was
a booster station on the cor-

Madison Avenue? There was a booster station on the corner of 23rd Street.

"You probably rode this line to go to the popular Jones Park for a picnic—or perhaps you went to Stemmers or Moellenbrock's for purpositions."

perhaps you went to Stemmers or Moellenbrock's for your perhaps and the state of th

drug store proprietor was the Granite City distributor. "Did you ever ride the Brown of the Company of the Comp

for a second to the controck.

"Remember Lincoln Place funerals? A band led the mourners as they carried the casket to the railroad tracks, where it was put in a hearse to go to the cemetery.

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Streets were constructed
from tar blocks? When it
rained, the blocks floated,
and some residents then cut them up for firewood.
"Remember how much בייט טפוויים בייט Monday and Wednesday.......9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday.

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"Remember how much funt he mud was at 23rd and Grand, which was a dirt and Grand, which was a dirt was a chird, which was a dirt was a chird, which was a dirt was a chird, who was contractor for the wooden sidewalks?

"Did you play baseball? As a child, the only diamond for you was 18th and Grand, but the adults could play at the Mill diamond no 20th and mond, here the present skating rink is.

"How many times did you with the present stating rink is."

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'Remember the "Remember the Rosenberg Department Store fire? They hauled all the store remains away and

the store remains away and piled them by the railroad tracks. The town's youngsters searched and searced in the rubble. "Remember the old fire calls? I waited and waited for a call so I could see the horses back up to the fire truck.

walk to Sportsman's Park in St. Louis to see a game? It cost you five cents to ride across the bridge and you walked the rest of the way. You thought nothing about that little hike. "Remember the Rangers

You inoughnorous about the historian about the Pathfinders — the first bicycles that the kids had? Remember the world's longest fistfight? It occurred at Pontoon and Nameoki roads and lasted over five hours. It consisted of 175 rounds. Every time a fighter got knocked down, it was a new round.

and then turned back to St.
Louis.
"In 1917 there was a fire on
the bridge and the streetcars
could not cross, but people
were allowed to walk across.
because I thought I would be
teapping from the to te, with
empty space between them.
"Remember Downtown
Granite City? The police
walked their beats and there
were callboxes where lights
would flash, notifying the
toon. Remember Bill, who
sold newspapers at 19th and
State?
"Re member b t the new round.

"When was your first airplane ride? I was one of three persons wo rode in a biplane, sort of resembling a boxear, that took off at 24th and Adams. This was the location of Coleman's farm and the plot, was a non-relative named Davis.

"Remember, the agence."

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"Remember the area around 18th and State? There was a post office there for some time and also the Black Bear tavern. The first

Prather students assist classmates

REPF (Responsibility Education Through Peer Pacilitation) is in it's find to attend to attend to a definition week at Prather Junior High School, and has accomplished many facets in assisting students who need special attention or educational help students who need special attention or educational help cording to the school staff. Designed as a project for kids to help other kids the Big Brother and Sister Club was organized and has work was organized and has work to the best meeting as well as the students who have academic difficulty by providing tutoring services and by just being a "friend" to lonely proposed to the students who have academic difficulty by providing tutoring services and by just being a "friend" to lonely proposed to the students who have academic difficulty by providing tutoring services and by just being a "friend" to lonely proposed to the students who have academic difficulty by providing tutoring services and by just being a "friend" to lonely proposed to the students who have academic and the students who have academic and the students who have academic and the students who have a substance of the peer helper's took some time to a school to make the peer helper's took some time to a school to make the peer helper's took some time to a school to make the peer helper's took some time to a school to the peer helper's took workshop which and the peer helper's took workshop which are the peer helper's took workshop which and the peer helper's took workshop which to a school to the peer helper's took workshop which the peer helper's took workshop which the peer helper's took workshop which the peer helper's took workshop work

carnival grounds were in this area also.
"My family all went to the control of th

"Do you remember when all you needed to get a job at the hot mills was td put a towel around your neck and walk in? There were in labor unions. They used to back a train in from St. Louis behind the mill, discharge the mill workers, and after work pick them up and return them to St. Louis

"Remember the vegetable gardens in World War I, with free seeds given away at school? Each room had a captain who checked to see what the students were growing.

containing to a school counselor, the club members were asked what they think with the containing the containin

adults and it gives them an opportunity to talk about their problems that they would otherwise keep bottled up," and Big Brother Steve Carter said, "As a result only training in this group, I believe that I understand people better."

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The program is one of three being currently conducted by the guidance department under the direction of Vasil Etimooff, administrative assistant for pupil personnel services, the counselor added.

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to keep the food cool.
"Can you remember when
McKinely School was the
high school and one of the
graduating classes had four
persons in it?

"Did you swim at Sandy Bottom or Ten Foot? Ten Food, now known as the Bellemore Shopping Center, was a popular swimming hole.

hole.

"The area at 23rd and Madison, empty except for a powerhouse, is where the volunteer fire department would practice onee or twice a month hooking up the fire truck. One of the fire department's mainstays was Sally Johnson, a man who was a more present the way of the control of the co

"How about the hump at 24th and Benton when the tracks were taken out? How fast could you go over the hump in a car without hitting your head on the roof of the

fast could you go over the hump in a car without hitting your head on the roof of the care of the care



PRATHER JUNIOR HIGH students PRATHER JUNIOR HIGH students enrolled in the Big Brother and Big Sister Club designed to assist classmates through friendship and tutoring services. Activities of the organization have effered special assistance to pupils on a "kid to kid" basis. Front row from left, Gina Whaley, Kim Joyce, Darrin Floyd and Eric Homemeyer. Second row, Jeanna Winnie, Julie Martin, Bobbi Brandibas, Becky May and Robert Thomsson. Back row, Audrey Collahan, Karen Kulesza, Tracy Hamilton and Stephanie Werner. Members not present for the picture were Steve Carter, Natasha Christoff and Gina Scholk.

Pharmacy degrees to 2 GC students

Debra D. Shup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shup, derived the college, in cremonies at the Chase-ton Mrs. Donald Vaughn, 2180 Northland Drive, both of Grantic City, were two of 120 graduates receiving a bachelor of science in pharmacy degree at the 1983 commencement exercises of the St. Louis College of Pharmacy degree at the 1983 commencement exercises of the St. Louis College of Pharmacy within 250 miles of here.

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MARY ANN WELLE

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Mary Ann Welle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Latry Welle, 3223 Edgewood Ave., was presented the Outstanding Freshman of the Year Award at the 12th Annual Awards Banquet of the Meramec Retailing Association

on. The event took place at the

Mayfair Hotel, St. Louis.
She was recognized for her achievements and contributions to the retailing associations.

tion.
Miss Welle is a student at Meramec Junior College and is majoring in retailing and management.

management participates in the management participates in the Missouri Marketing Management Association Similation and was awarded a Gold Level Certificate in recognition for achievement in state competition. Sha recently returned from the management of the manage

petition.

Miss Wells is a graduate of Granite City High School South and is employed at the Famous Barr Store in Fairview Heights.

Dixon for city role in TV issues

Senator Alan J. Dixon has decided to propose amendments to S.66, the Cable-Telecommunications Actiamed at strengthening the role of municipalities in regulating cable television systems.

regulating came teroasian systems.

Debate on the bill will begin in the Senate on June 13, with votes on Dixor's amendents likely the following day.

At that time, the senator will propose amendments to:

to:

Delete the "presumption of renewal" section of the bill, thus shifting the burden of proof that franchise renewal is justified to

chise renewal is justified to
the cable operator.

— Permit the filing of competing franchise applications at renewal time. And

— Delete the portion of the
bill that permits cableoperators to raise rates
automatically up to five percent annually

automatically up to five percent annually.

"As now proposed, Sagprevents cities from finsisting on meaningful comipetition, among cabity
operators," Dixon said.

"The place to determine
what applicants for
franchises will provide the
best service at the most
reasonable rates.

"There is no good reason
to impose new federal ruies
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STEAL LAWNMOWER

A red Toro lawnmower worth \$350 and a two-gallon gasoline can were stolen from the yard at the home of Allen Schneider, \$5 Parktowne West, he reported Monday.





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Paddlers open season Saturday

Paddlers, Inc., the family membership swim facility at 2121 Johnson Road, will start its summer operating season Saturday, May 28, it was an nounced this week.

nounced this week.

Opening ceremonies are planned at 12:15 p.m. Saturday, with the facility's twin pools open for swimming at 1

day, with the facinty's twin pools open for swimming at 1 p.m. Richard Williams again will serve as manager of the cattung as assistant manager, Bill Baldwin, Paddiers president, announced. Officers of the club this year are Michael Werths, executive vice-president; Josie Piak, secretary; Francis Richard Bills, reasurer, Francis Richard Richard

Cornelison said the club, which has a membership

limit of 450 family shares of stock, presently has no available stock for sale. However a waiting list of prospective buyers is being the said of the

to allow 50 additional temporary summer memberships to be offered, Cornelison advised.

Under the supervision of Armel Allen, a great deal of volunteer work has been completed in preparation of Saturday's opening, Baldwin said

said.

Celeste Sonnenberg will return as head swim coach and Gayle McCormick as diving coach of the Paddlers' championship swim and dive

teams this season, the club officer reported.

The Paddlers' squads compete in the Southwestern Illinois Swim Association will seams from Collins wille.

Belleville and St. Louis. Both squads are sponsored by the Paddlers Swim and Dive Team Parents Club.

Swimming lessons will be offered at the private facility the summer. Arrangements Arrangements Arrangements Arrangements (Arrangements Arrangements Arra

Memorial services held by VFW 1300

Veterans of Foreign Wars
Post 1300 of Granite City
med its traditional memorial
services last week at the
graveside of Private Henry
Ostendorf in Buck Road
Cemetery. The local post is
named for Pvt. Ostendorf,
who was killed in World War

The ceremony was part of the memorial observance conducted by the Buck Road Cemetery Association to honor all deceased veterans.

honor all deceased veterans.
Principal speaker was Dr.
Stanley Kimball, professor
of history at Southern Illinois
Participating in the services from here were Post
1300 Commander Frank
Rudgers Jr., Oille Conaway,
president of Post 1300 Auxliary, Ira Edward Brewner,
cammander-elect; Ralph
Billey, senior vice

commander-elect; Ben Mathews, junior vice commander-elect; Henry Hoffman, chaplain; Chester Junior vice commander-elect; Henry Seg Bander (1988) and the seg Bander (1988) and

Arlington group requests funds for city water study

The Arlington Heights Civic Association requested Monday that Nameoki Township apply for a \$5,000 grant to conduct engineering stidies on the cost and fegsibility of getting city water for the subdivision than the Holiday Mobile Home Park

Residents want to be in-cluded in township applica-tions for Jobs Bill money, Residents want to be in-cluded in township applica-tions for Jobs Bill money, but Supervisor Harry Briggs said that funding would have to come from the Economic Development organization in Washington, D.C.

washington, D.C.
Briggs said he has requested that application
forms be sent to the township
office, but has not yet receiv-

office, but has not yet received them.

He said the Arlington subdivision would not qualify for jobs bill assistance to conduct such a study, but regidents stressed they want the project for the betterment of the entire township. The board said it would consider loaning the money

to the association so the study could be conducted. The group would then repay the township only if a grant was later approved and received.

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Should the association not be given a grant and have to utilize a loan for the study. It because the study is the study is the study is the study in the study is the study in the s

THIEF TAKES CASH
While she was gone about
90 minutes from home,
Susan Haynes, 113 Garesche
Homes, Madison, reported a
thief entered the apartment
and stole \$300 from her
purse. The incident occurred
during the weekend.



AWARD WINNING ART. Dave Smith, left, of Granite City High School North and Lloyd Green of Granite City High School South have won purchase awards for their respective schools. The \$100 awards are given to students who create the best works of art, in exchange for the artworks. Smith received his as vard from the Optimist Club and Green received his award from the Rotary Club.

reu vrenick, principal of Wilson Elementary School, conducted a special awards ceremony at the school to categories of achievement. Art a wards were presented to Becky Hildreth, Lynn Penigrass, Steve Tiegel, Cheryl Thomas, Larry Earney, Sheri Chandler and Shelly McConducted to the second special control of the second special control o

Charder Battley McCarder and Shelly McCallen.

Spelling bee ribbons and trophies were given to first place winners, Chad Dooley, Sen Tiegel, Christina Cruse, Dawn Hartzell. Cherryl Sen Tiegel, Christina Cruse, Dawn Hartzell. Cherryl Christina Cruse, Dawn Hartzell, Cherryl Hopkins, Brian Lee, Mary Williams, Christina Cuvar. Son, Alan Ledbetter, Mildred Potts, Amber Hartigan, Jimmy Hartzell, Steve Davis, Roxan Webb, and Brian Boyles. The three top winners, The three top winners, the three of Christina C

Nurses Guild Day Sunday

The Leona Daggett Nurse's Guild will hold it's Th Annual Day Celebration on Sunday, May 2a. Head Church, 1035 Market St., Venice. The program will feature a performance by the Norhend Church of God Gospel Singers, beginning at 4 p.m. Sunday. The public is invited to attend, according to Guild President Pansy Jackson. The Rev. Alfred Johnson is the pastor of the Bethel AME Church.



School receive awards at a special school assembly conducted by Ted Vrenick, principal, for achievement in various divisions. Front row is, Carrie Armstrong. Second row from left, Chad Dooley, Ben Tiegel and Christine Cruse. Back row, Dawn Hartzell, Cheryl Thomas and Helen Parks. TROPHY WINNERS. Students at Wilson

Arrest man sought in Missouri

In an appearance in the Granite City court Monday, Otha L. Williams, 32, of St. Louis, pleaded guilty to lack of a driver's license and imof a driver's license and im-proper use of registration. He was ordered held for St. Louis County authorities on two forgery warrants. Williams was arrested this week at Len's Amoco Ser-vice Station, 2200 Pontoon

vice Station, 2200 Pontoon Road, after police alleged he had been at the St. Elizabeth Church rectory in the 2300 block of Pontoon, solicting the police and priest to 90 to Tenmosche. Initially, Williams gave police another name and said the 1971 car he was driving belonged to his aunt; the vehicle had a Missouri license, officers said. He also particularly and the solicity of the a Missouri title in another

offered a cousin's name to police as his license was ex-pired. In checking Williams' identity through central records, St. Louis County confirmed having two active warrants.

warrants.
Williams waived extradition and was transferred
Tuesday to Missouri.

STEAL STEREO
While his auto was parked outside the Polish Hall in M ad is on during the weekend, Steve Merlock, 2811 Benton St., reported a window was broken on the vehicle and a stereo valued at \$157 and the gasoline cap were stolen.

Nameoki town rabies clinics

Two rables clinics have been scheduled, one for the Nameoki Township Building and the other for the State Park Place area of the

Park Place area of the township.
Employees from the Bellemore Animal Hospital will be at the township office on June 2 from 5 to 7 p.m.
Township and Pontoon Beach residents will be able

Beach residents will be able to bring their dogs and cats for rables vaccinations. On June 4, from 1 to 3 p.m., employees will be at the State Park Place Fire Department to vaccinate animals.

animals.
Cost is \$6 for rables shots, with distemper and parvo vaccinations available for an additional fee.

FINED \$190 FOR
PROPERTY DAMAGE
JOANN L. Marshall, 19, of
2240 Lee Ave. was charged
with property damage after
a weekend incident at the
home of Trudy Engel, 2124
Lee Ave., in which Miss Marshall allegedly broke several
windows and turned over
turniture.
Turniture.
Went to Miss Marshall's house and said she
had small scratches and
some blood on her hands. In
a court appearance Monday,
she was fined \$190.

Wilson pool to open: ID session planned

The Granite City Park Those purchasing tickets District will open the Wilson Park swimming pool at 1 p.m. Friday. Residents with identification cards can receive a discount for swimming pool admissions. The district will of era apecial ID session from 10 a.m. until noon and 1 to 3.30 p.m. on Monday. Memorial Day, to make the cards.

Memorial Day, to make the cards.
Cards are normally issued from 2 to 4 p.m. weekdays at the Wilson Park office, exept on the Wednesdays the park board meets.
The cost of a card is \$1. It is valid for three years. Only those bringing proof of residency will be issued a card.

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The card entitles the user to reserve a tennis court or picnic shelter. It 'proves residency,' needed to purcosored by the district. A second special session will be conducted from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. June 9.

Tickets: for a senior citzens only trip to the St. Louis Cardinals baseball set the Wilson Park office at 9 a.m. Friday. The Cardinals will pay the Philadelphia Phillies. The bus for this game will leave the Wilson Park office in the Ark of the Wilson Park office in the Wilson Park office at 9 a.m. Friday. The Cardinals phillies. The bus for this game will leave the Wilson Park ice inik at 5:15 p.m.

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school North's timal graduation at a phonomerical conducted by R. Dan Todoroff, directory, the North band will play for the graduates' processional and recessional and will perform "Strike Up the Band."

The advanced mixed chorus, directed by Mrs. Gail Mueller, will present "Let There Be Feace on Earth."

Principal Gilbert Waimsley will offer processional and Strike Up the Stri

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WOMAN FINED AND PUT ON PROBATION
Annette M. Hilton, 23, of 33 Grenzer Homes, Madison, was fined \$50 and costs for disorderly conduct and \$100 and costs for unlawful use of a firearm at a hearing Tuesday in Granite City before Associate Judge Thomas Hildebrand, who also ordered a year's unsupervised protation. She was alleged parents of a boy who had fought with her son. She requested a jury trial on an aggravated assault charge. She allegedly drove to the home of Clifford and Helen Hamilton, 1658 Third St., Tuesday at 3:05 p.m. and argued with Mrs. Halmilton walked to the home of Clifford and Helen Hamilton, 1658 Third St., Tuesday at 3:05 p.m. and argued with Mrs. Halmilton walked to Mrs. Hilton lalegedly obtained a 32 callber revolver from the back seat, threatened him and then drove west on Third Street.

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Madison High graduation tonight

Commencement exercises of the Madison High School 1983 class will begin at 7:30 tonight in the MHS gym-nestum

begin at 7:30 tonign in the series of mastum.

Speakers will include the valedies. Speakers will include the valedies. On the contains a speaker of the contains a speaker of

Roberts as she sings, "The Way We Were."

After the processional by the class, with the Madison High School band playing, and the invocation by the Rev. Curtis Hines, the gathering will be welcomed by Mia Louise Jenkins, class president.

president.

Supt. John L. Palcheff will speak and
Principal Daniel S Kostencki will
recognize awards and present the class.

Diplomas will be presented by the
Board of Education, whose president is
Samuel J. Dymas.

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The MHS graduates are as follows,
with National Honor Society membership indicated by *:
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Springfield man booked for DUI

James E. Keech, 28, Springfield, Ill., pleaded guilty to driving under the influence of alcohol in an appearance before Associate Judge Thomas Hildebrand in Granite City at 5 p.m. Tugsday. He was fined \$525 and released from custows.

day. He was fined \$525 and released from custody.

Keech was arrested at 2:30 a.m. Tuesday when police found him asleep at the wheel of a vehicle in the intersection at W. 21st Street and Bryan Avenue.

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FINED ON 3 CHARGES
Salvador J. Ochoa, 41, of 3102 Wayne Ave, was ar-rested at 5:55 p.m. Tuesday on warrants alleging driving with a suspended license, speeding and disobeying a speeding and disobeying a stop sign. He pleaded guitty to the charges in a court ap-pearance Tuesday in Granite City and was releas-ed after paying \$435 in fines.

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Arrest Venice man due to fingerprints

A window was broken at the home and a screen was cut to gain entry. Drawers in bedrooms were ransacked and a TV was reported miss-ing. A gym bag, jewelry and

Arrest Venice man due to fingerprints

Venice police have arrested a man after finger
prints allegedly were obtainside a home that was
burglarized.

Police believe the arrest of
James Lee Young, 104.
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1983 class will graduate from Granite City South tonight

The 1983 graduating class of Granite City High School South will participate in outdoor commencement exercises tonight at 8 o'clock on the South cam-

pus.
Speakers will include the valedictorian, Allison Marie Boyd, "Education: the Initial Step," and the salutatorian, David Grant Moss, "The Greater the Task."

Greater the Task."
Also speaking will be Principal
James Dumont. He will present the
class to Supt. B. J. Davis, who in turn
will present the candidates for graduation to President Donald Stucke of the
Board of Education.

Board of Education.

Awarding of diplomas will be by members of the board.

Randall A. Dunn will sing the national anthem and South's Alma Mater.

Directed by Joseph Owens, the South band will provide music for the processional and the recessional of the senior class.

Stonal and the recessions class.

The invocation will be offered by the Rev. Dale Denham, pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church, and the benediction will be by Ronald Pennell, speech department chairman.

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The following South students are candidates for graduation (* indicates member of the honor roll). John William Adams III
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Lori Jane Allen
Rome Anderson
Rhonda Romes Anderson
Kelly Ann Ault*
Tracy Ann Ball
Jerry A. Barnes
Kristine Carol Barnhart
Ronald A. Barrios
Timothy Lloyd Bates
Kenneth Ray Beavin
Joy Dee Beil
Matthew Michael Bellovich
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Tammy Faye Howland
Kimberly Michelle Hubbell*
John Mark Hudson*
Kevin Dale Hutchings
Esther Charlene Hutchins
Dawn Marie Hutch Dawn Marie Hutson
Janet L. Jackson Rebecca Lee Jackson*
Laura Elayne Jenness
Dawn Michel'le Johnson*
Nancy Ann Jones*
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ARREST FOR BATTERY
EIroy F. Newsome, 22, of 910 Third St., Venice, was arrested for battery this week after he allegedly struck Brian Brawley, 19, of 718-8 Brown St. in the chest and left arm with a dog chain on Mark's School grounds, School struck Brian and a laceration. Newsome was released on \$102 cash bail.

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Sewer area owes \$23,000 to Nameoki (or maybe it doesn't)

By NANCY WEIL of the Press-Record Despite objections from Trustee Helen Hawkins, the Nameoki Township Board approved its annual budget Monday.

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Mrs. Hawkins' primary complaint is that the 1983-84 budget includes estimated revenues which she claims the township will never col-lect. Eventually, she said, the township may have to the township may have to budgeted expenditures that are not collected.

budgeted expenditures that are not collected.
Under est im ated revenues, the amended budget includes a \$23,000 rel in bur see ment from Medison. County Sanitary Mors. Hawkins said she was todd by Assistant State's Attorney. Marshall "Zeke" Smith and County Auditor Authur. "Peter Fields that the money will not be repaid

Arthur "Pete" Fields that the money will not be repaid because there is no record that it was a loan. In protest, Mrs. Hawkins abstained from voting on the town fund and general assistance sections of the budget

lidget.
Irvin Slate Jr., attorney or both the township and the sewer district, said he was sewer district, said he was told that documents exist saying the payment was a

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The documents "do not incate any repayment" from
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Istence.

On Wednesday, Mrs. awkins told the Pressecord that she found cumentation of the loans. In a special meeting June, 1970, the board approved 18,000 "Joan" and at its

annual meeting April 11, 1972, a \$15,000 "loan" was approved, she quoted from minutes of those meetings. Mrs. Hawkins said that money was paid to Sheppard, Morgan & Schwab to conduct engineering studies. On Feb. 22, 1970, the firm September 1972 it was paid \$6,000; and on Feb. 23, 1973, it was paid \$9,000, she said. Slate said he has not been able to find documentation of any loans paid after the service area was established. Dates on the documents found by Mrs. Hawkins indicate the district was in extince, but Slate and county of the said of the said

istence, but Slate and county officials have not seen those records.

She also said she found two She also said she found two in 1981 to Christ Pashoff, supervisor of Venice Township, indicating money paid by that board was a loan, and another dated in February 1983 saying the money was not along. The said of the trustees Monday that he plans to review past service are a minutes to see if a loan was the said. Slate told the trustees Monday that he plans to review past service are a minutes to see if a loan was the said. Slate told the said the

area minutes to see if a loan was mentioned. Mrs. Hawkins, however, said she is convinced the money will not be repaid. She cannot, therefore, understand why the \$23,000 was included in the new budgat.

was included in budget.
She said it was not included in past years among estimated available

estimated available revenues.
With the April 22 settlement of the Brandon Heights dispute, the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency will release \$600,000 in grant monies which would give the district funds to pay its debts.

Madison County officials said at the time that debts to the county would be paid with the grant, but monies owed to the townships would not be paid.

Nameoki Township officials apparently believed that part of the grant would be used to repay them and included the money in estimated revenues this year.

year.
"I think we should prepare
the budget without putting
money in that we know we
will not get," Mrs. Hawkins
said at Kondey," Mrs. Hawkins
said at Kondey Harthings
Superior Harry
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was included because, if it
was not in the budget, it
could not be spent if repaid,

Mrs. Hawkins contends that the township will borthat the township will bor-row against the estimated revenues, but Briggs and Lee Adams, finance commit-tee chairman, insisted the money was added just in case it was repaid. Under estimated

revenues, the 1982-83 budget did include a \$3,161 reimbursement from the service area which was never paid.

The statement was never paid.

prepared.
Adams said Monday that
Mrs. Hawkins should have
expressed complaints prior
to the meeting about the
budget, because the trustees budget, because the trustees were given copies 30 days before its approval. It also was posted in the township office, he said.

Mrs. Hawkins told the Press-Record that the entire situation was "a game."

Man robs Venice woman

A Venice woman was robbed of her purse by a man who threatened her with a gun early Monday as she was walking in the 1200 block of Klein Street.

Naomi Henderson, of Lee Wright Homes, went to a more street.

Naomi Henderson, of Lee Wright Homes, went to a more requested assistance, explaining she had been robbed.

She said the man came up behind her as she was walking south and grabbed her, and, when she refused, he hit her in the head with a small caliber weapon.

her in the head with a small caliber weapon.
Mrs. Henderson fell to the ground and struggled with the man before he broke the strap on her purse.
The man ran north with the purse, which contained a checkbook, keys, charge cards and a wallel with \$20 and personal papers in it.

At 5:50 a.m., the purse was recovered at a bus stop at Bissell and Klein streets. A trail of papers led police to a residence on Bissell but occupants said they knew nothing about the robbery.

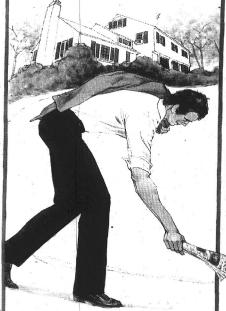
police were notified that p

were found in the victim's mailbox.

The robber was described as 27 to 30 years old, of medium build, 5-8 to 5-9 in height and weighing 150 to 180 pounds.

LAWNMOWER STOLEN
Patty Caldwell, 1937
Rhodes St., reported to
Madison police Tuesday at
4:45 p.m. that an intruder
entered her home and took
food stamps and a
lawnmower.

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In Collinsville Regional

Steelers, Warriors begin post-season action

By ALAN L. GERSTENECKER
Sports Editor
of the Press-Record
If Grantle City North, the top seed in
this weekend's Collinsville Regional
baseball tournament, has any advantage over the fifty other teams in the
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Teroysan's Coach Bob Stegemeier says
this year's squad is the best defensive
team that he's sever coached at North.
Stegemeier is the only varsity baseball
coach the Steeler's have ever had.
"This is as good a defensive team as
I've ever had." Stegemeier said
Wednesday. The Steeler coach praised
his teams' record of allowing just 43 errors in 25 games.
"We're averaging less than two er-

rors in 25 games.
"We're averaging less than two errors a game. Any team would love to
have record like that," Stegmeler said.
Good defense may be the key to keeping the other team off the bases, but an
offense is necessary too. And the ing the other team off the bases, but an offense is necessary too. And the Steelers have proven they've got that as



of 457.
But Eaver's not the only Steeler ex-celling at the plate. Catcher Daren DePew and Terry Rujawitz are right behind Eaver with a ,382 and ,381 averages respectively.

Class AA Regionals

North's first baseman, Rod Hessler, has been no slouch at the plate either. Hessler, as of Monday morning, was hitting .352. In fact, the team average is now .314. North third baseman, Steve Tritt-schuh, now leads the entire Metro-East area with the highest batting average. Eaver, has been on a terror lately, checking in last week with an average

now. 314.

In short, the Steelers, 18-7, appear to be the team to beat in this weekend's tournament.

"It's nice to be seeded the top team going into the tournament," Stegemeier said. "You like to know you have the other coach's confidence, but it doesn't mean much if you have a bad game during the tournament. In a single elimination tournament like this one you can't afford mistakes or one

one after the tournament," Stegemeier said.

Because of North's top ranking in the tournament, they have received a bye in the first round and do not play until studing game which is scheduled for the studies of the

Coach John Modica's warriors, 12-14, have paced themselves to six victories in their last 10 games. And Modica believes his team could have possibly won two more if it not been for untimely errors.

"We're not doing too bad right now," Modica said. "Although we should be 8-2 in the last 10 games. We're playing well now and we played well in the beginning of the season. We just slumped in the middle."

No matter. The Warriors, seeded fourth in the regional, appear to be put-

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chup.

The winner of the Collinsville
Regional will advance to the Granite City South Sectional which begins June 4.

COLLINSVILLE REGIONAL

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THURSDAY
Game 1: GC South (4) vs. E. Stas
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Louis Semor (5), 1:30 p.m. South's Variation Sty Field.

Gamer 2: E. St. Louis Lincoln (3) v84:11

Cahokia (6), 4 p.m. Jone's Park, E. St. Louis

SATURDAY
(At Fletcher Field)
Game 3: GC North (1) vs. winn
me 1, 10 a.m.
Game 4: Collinsville (2) vs. winn
me 2, 12:30 p.m.

MONDAY (At Fletcher Field) Championship: Winner g mer game 4, 1 p.m.

SPORTS Thursd

Fabi Sets New Track Record

Field of 33 take to Indy Speedway this Sunday

By NANCY WEIL of the Press-Record
It is 1 p.m. Sunday, the last day of time trials, and the track day of time trials, and the way is finally dry.

An event traditionally plagued with rain, this year is no different at the Indy. Predictions are, however, that the clouds will miraculously avoid the city as the product of the prediction of the prediction

for noon.
But it is not to be. A slight drizzle becomes heavy rain at 11 a.m., postponing the beginning of time trials and practice runs.
When the track opens two hours later, 14 drivers have a chance to qualify among the 33 starters, but most will a constant of the start of th

among the 33 starters, but most will take only practice runs.

Eighty drivers are allowed qualifying attempts, and by Sunday, 33 potential starters have been announced. Each time trial is four laps.

There are no drivers preparing to run time trials Sunday so, Al Unser, Al Unser, June preparing for ipractice laps. Having already qualified, there is no pressure on the them, none of them are among those who could be bumped.

riving terminology calls the the bubble," the last of the 33 qualifiers. The man barely on the list, always close to losing out as the time trials continue. Cars, or "rides" as they are called, continue to line up in the pit area for practice runs.

reactice runs.

Nothing could prepare the uninitiated spectator for what is about to take place.

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young in the drivers; come out of the pit and ento the track. The Unsers and Dennis Friestone, who is warming up for a qualifying run, cruise into the first turn, seconds apart.

They are not moving fast. Not, at least, until the green light flashes.

Al Unser Sr., driving No. 7, a Pensery set in green light goes on and files in front of the grandstand before banking into the first turn at over 150 mph. On a practice run. Just to keep the car conditioned.

practice run. Just to keep the consequence practice run. Just to keep the consequence and Unser enters the first short straight, slowing none, before taking the second corner into the back straightaway. No sooner does the sound of his engine die that another follows the same path.

the same path.

The 2½-mile track looks small, width on the front straight. Four 90-degree turns till at nine degrees each; thereis no room for mistakes. The short straights at each end of the track measure 660 feet between corners.

Imagine topping speeds of 200 mph seated only inches away from the track pounds that a many the control of the track measure weighing 1,500 pounds with a 750-increspower V-3 engine.

Indianapolis racing cars fit together like Tinker toys and come apart almost

like Tilheer to s and come spart almost hat easily.

Back at Gasoline Alley — the garage area — crews are tuning engines, prodding them to produce low rumbles and then smiling all around to the approving comments. The ground shudders and the air smells like rubber, oil.

Fans without garage passes line up next to the fence, pointing at drivers and machines. Those close enough to see and smell and touch, strain their necks for gilmpses of drivers who stay inside the garages. At few walk around he area. Many, most of them rookles, have packed up most of the rookles, have packed up return next year. Others will never have another opportunity to race at the Speedway.

everal locked garages are not those of rookies. A.J. Foyt's garages are closed and darkened. Although he has qualified, he left the Speedway, rushing to his father's bedside in Houston. He arrives minutes after A.J. Foyt Sr. dies.

Foyt qualifies before his father, from whom he got his racing noticity dies. Survived the state of the state of

Rain does come at 4 p.m. just as Firestone completes his third qualify-ing lap. He finishes the final lap in pour-ing rain and jets down the front straightaway to qualify with 190.888

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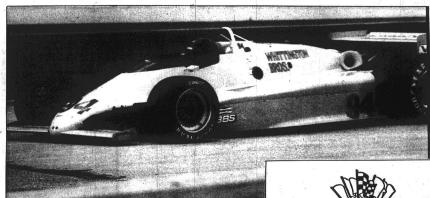
Just as Mahler's number fades,
Firestone's lights up in the 38rd spot on
thepole that designates the qualifiers.

It may be the last spot on the pole,
way down on the ground, but it is
enough for Firestone.

Before Firestone's time trial, from Sneva, Rick Mears, who finished second in the 1982 Indy, Bill Whittington, Geeff Brabham and Michael Chandler, all qualifiers, run their rides onto the track for practice turns.

turns.

Tony Bettenhausen has qualified, but takes three qualifying laps with a different car to see if he can exceed his 198.083 speed and bump his first ride out of the starters. After lap three, Bettenhausen signals to his pit crew that he



BILL WHITTINGTON, who qualified for the 67th Indianapolis 500. Sun-May 29, takes practice laps last weekend during the final day of time trials: race Sunday will begin with the traditional call of, "Gentlemen, start your

will not continue. The speed is not good enough.

As the drivers continue laps, thousands of people watch from the stands. Nearly as many walk among the various souvenir and concession stands. Thirsty tans are told that beer is not sold in Indiana on Sundays so, they search for someone willing to part with yaws. will not continue. In a special property of the stands. As the drivers continue laps, thousands of people watch from the stands. Nearly as many walk among the various souvenir and concession stands. Thirsty fans are told that beer is not sold in Indiana on Stundays so, they search for someone willing to part with

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Most fans are more interested in the activity on the track. Many take photographs, a frustrating experience even for seasoned photographers with the best camera equipment. The first experience taking photographs must be the worst with frame after frame show-

INDIANAPOLIS

INDIANAPOLIS RINDIANA, U.S.A.

or Fabi, an Italian rookie, gave even the best photograph-ers a trying time with his record-breaking speed Saturday of 207.395 to grab the pole position.

Hawkers sold Indianapolis newspapers Sunday proclaiming Fabi's accomplishment with headlines so huge it was possible-to think a war had started.

Sunday was, however, a slower day at the Speedway, giving fans time to

SPEEDWAY

Many of those fans are like the drivers — they will not return for the 67th Indianapolis 500 on May 29. They will not see the 33 qualifiers make a run for more than \$2 million, divided among

The time trials and practice laps are a glimpse of what the Indy is all about. For those who get that glimpse, the extended is as close as possible to the reactual race.

State tennis tournament begins today

Defending champion Winnetka (New Trier) heads a field of contenders for team honors in the 48th annual Illinois High School Association (IHSA) Boys State Final Tennis Meet this weekend on the courts of District 214 in the Art-luston His area

off the Course of John Schneiter's Ington Hs. area.
Last year, Coach John Schneiter's Trevlans injuped Northbrook (Glenbrook North) by a point for the title (20-16) of the course of th

singles competition and John Menendez and Matt Sheridan of Granite City South and Mike Walters and Tim Mathews of Marquette, The six advance to the six advance to wirtue of their first or second place finishes in last week's sectional.

Competition gets under way Thursday at 2 p.m. with the first round of the championship bracket to be followed by the first consolation round. Friday, through the quarterfinals of the championship bracket. On Saturday, the consolation quarterfinals start at 8 a.m., followed by the semifinals in the championship bracket at 9 a.m. The singles and doubles title matches are scheduled to start at approximately 1 p.m.

Neither defending champion Robby Weiss of Glenbrook North nor runnerup Doug Pielet is in the field for singles honors. Both chose to compete outside the scope of high school competition this school year.

Senior Tom Frei of Winnetka (New Trier) won the doubles crown last year paired with Bob Buerger. This year, Frei is teamed with 6-2 freshman Dave Gollob and seeks to defend the crown. Gollob and seeks to defend the crown, boubles teams from Hinsdale (Cen., 18 tral), Homewood-Flossmoor, Naper of 79 Eric Nixon and Jim Burda finished fourth last year, but Nixon is recoveraging from a leg injury suffered in a preschool motorcycle accident.

In Inter-City action McDonald's defeats Maryville; gets first win

Because of rain on the last Red Sox and two games two weekends, the inter-City baseball schedule has had its beaven between the catch up on the last two weekends of rain outs, McDonald's callowed the Red Sow Wedness of rain outs, Sox just two hits while its of McDonald's of the Inter-City baseball league played the Maryville Red Sox Wednes day evening, winning 13-0. The tearn has yet another that the first liming, sorting the sorting three runs on four hits. In fact, McDonald's hitselfy and sorved in every inning of and sorved in every inning of the control of the contr

Madison's Lewis heads Quad-City's track hopes

By ROGER KRAMER of the Press-Record CHARLESTON — John Lewis, Madison High School's skywalker, is in a lonely position.
Lewis, a senior who qualified in the high jump, triple jump and long jump at the Class A Boys Track Finals this weekend at Eastern Illinois University, has been rated the top high jumper going into the meet.

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Not only is Lewis the top ranked high jumper, he and Byron Price of Chicago Luther South are tied for the seventh

Luther South are tied for the seventh best distance in the triple jump (43-634), and Lewis is ranked 13th in the long jump (12-29. Hence, the Skywalker could place in all three events.

Meanwhile, Trojan 300 low hurdler George Leonard, and the Madison 400 (Class Affinals in Class A. Jim Robertson, Granite City North's 3200 meter



runner, will be the only Quad-City athlete in the big school meet.
Most of the eyes of area track observers will be on Lewis. A serious concern is that Lewis may have too many jumps to make and that his permany jumps to make and that his per-formance in the high jump, his best event, may suffer. However, Madison Coach Charles Steptoe believes it could be a benefit

State Meet

"That is a big problem because the high jump and long jump are run at the same time," Steptoe said. "We hope he's in separate flights of the two events so he gets a little rest.

"What we found out at Anna-Jonesboro his performance in the long jump fired him up for the high jump. By doing the long jump, he was already warmed up for the high jump and jumped well," Steptoe said.

Preliminaries in the triple jump begin at 9:48 a.m. Friday, but Lewis is likely to be in a later flight of that to give him a rest.

give him a rest.

Tom Stitt of Lisle jumped 6-8 at his sectional meet, but he has been recorded at 6-11 earlier this year. Andy Boyce of Aledo was recorded at 6-10 during the regular season and jumped 6-6 at the

jump aid maybe the triple jump. If he jumps is best triple jump he's had, he should it second, 'Steptoe said.

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The second is set of the second is second in the meet al week, and he's been pretty loose inpractice. I'm hoping he can go maybe il 00 r-0 in the finals. If he goes out anddoes the business at hand, he will be all right, 'Steptoe said. Rousell Madelin's 400 relay team Rousell.

Madelin's 400 relay team Rousell Shawn Brown, ran that ranard and Shawn Brown, ran that race in 444 secondamd are ranked 12th. The Trojans' 80 relay, Santos Howard, Derrick Jackso, Leonard and Brown, are also rated 13th, thanks to its run of 1:325. at hanks to its run of 1:325. at ed 1th, thanks to its run of 1:32.5 at

rated 12h, thanks to its run of 1:32.5 at the sectional race.
"We'e looking to give our best effort. If we o up and execute as we are capable of doing, we may sneak in there. Ve may make a few changes in the relay before we go up there," Step-toe said

Leonard's sectional time of 39.9 was the 18th best time record, but by cutting three-fourth of a second, he could be among the section of the

9.42.3.

"We are running with a goal and an objective in mind," North Coach Harry Lang said. "The goal is to run the race in 9:32 to beat his personal record by 10 seconds. I would be super-pleased if he could do that. He's only a junior, and if he works on his running during the summer and in cross country, he could

place next year

We've had excellent weather,
We've had seed and we've been,
and the best all year, and we've been,
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the might do it.

Robertson will not run until Saturday;
at 12:50 p.m. There are no,
preliminaries in the 200 meters.

Top cotenders for the Class A title are.
Christopher, Chicago Leo and Galing,
the winner of the Anna-Jonesboro See
tional.

Defending champion East St. LouisLincoln is hoping to take the boys' tillein Class AA as the Tigers did in the,
Class AA girs meet last week. Lincoln
is the only school to win titles in the
boys' and girls' meet in the same yeartill Bloom Trail and Chicago Collins are,
sievened to challenge Lincoln for the thi-

South edges Maroons in bottom of seventh

By ROGER KRAMER of the Press-Record

GRANTE CITY — The 1983 baseball season las had its ups and downs for Granite City South, but the Warriors can claim something few other teams

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can clain.

The Warriors not only beat Belleville East eriler in the season, but they have not defeated Belleville West. Dore the Warriors are the season of the Warriors are the warriors warriors warriors warriors warriors warriors warriors warriors warrior the Maroons.

South Coach John Modica, who witnessed his team's sixth win in the last 10 games, became convinced the Warriors can handle many of the teams in the follinsville Class AA regional towarriors warriors are the war

play," Modica said.
"It also helps to have luck on your side too," Modica added.
Luck was an important factor in win-

side too, "Modica added.
Luck was an important factor in winning the game for South, Mark Vanyo,
who took over in relief for Tom Newton
and Dominic Griffin, hit a single to open
the seventh inning. Conkovich entered
the game to run for Vanyo and moved to
second on Tom Stegemeyer's sacrifice
bunt, and the Maroons intentionally
walked Scott Grote to put runners on
first and second.

Warrior second baseman Phil Dudak did exactly what the Maroons wanted in the Lagrounder in the interest of the College of the

I think we showed that we can play under adversity here because Belleville West isn't a bad team at all." West, 11-18 going into the game, did not quit at all despite trailing 4-0 after the third inning. South picked up that lead during he second and third innings. John Liniart Newton's double for the second inning, run.

In the third inning, Tom Stegemeier

Newton's double tor the second inning-run.

In the third inning, Tom Stegemeier opened with a double, and Grote follow-ed with another double to score! Stegemeier. Vince Mitchell reached on a walk, and Linhart brought Grote home with a double. Mitchell scored on an error on the catcher to close that inn-The Maroons tied the game thanks do three runs in the fourth and a run in the fifth bindle.

Graham named GCC basketball coach

By ALAN L. GERSTENECKER

GRAHAM

the HISA, said Graham could coach both a high school team and a college team, according to the association's guidelines.

"That's perfectly legal. All we're concerned with is that he has a teacher's certificate (to coach a high school team). The rest is a local matter," Astroth said. Throughout matter, Graham defended his ability to coach both positions.

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"Reople who know hat we had the able to han." Graham noted his "coapble assistant" at Madison, Dave Hodges, as an integral part in Madison's success in the past and will continue to be such in the future.

"Hodges, who has been Graham's assistant for more than 13 years, said he is confident that the Madison basketball program will not suffer as a result of Graham taking on the GCC job.

"Larry and I talked about his accepting the Granite City (College) job," Hodges said. "Basically, our philosphies are the same. I don't anticipate any pro-

Should the situation arise when both the Stars and the Trojans have a game on the same night, Graham said he would coach the Trojans.

"Everyone concerned knows that Madison is my

Madison."

The GCC coaching position is not the first college coaching job for Graham. In 1975 he instituted the basketball program at Park's College in Cahokia. Graham left the program in 1978, after "the program was well on its way."

Graham has been Madison's head basketball coach for 14 years. During that time, Madison has captured two Class A state championships—1977 and 1981—and he's amassed a 257-86 record, winning 75 percent.

14 was Craham is impressive record which left GCC and the state of the coach for the coming season to name him as the Stars coach for the

coming season.
"We decided on Larry because we felt he's the best person for the job," said Dr. Frank Gornick, GCC pro-vost. "Larry brings immediate integrity to the pro-

person for the job," said Dr. Frank tormick, w.c. purvost. "Larry brings immediate integrity to the program.
"Too," Gornick said, "Larry's done this kind of thing before which adds to his credibility." Gornick said referring to the Park's College program.

Also, Graham was a finalist in the Southern Illinois. The position that eventually went to Tom Pugliese.
Graham's reasons for accepting the coaching position are many and varied. One reason, he said, was to help promote basketball in Granite City.
"There are an awful to it of good basketball players in Granite City who do not go on to college for various cross the properties of the promote basketball in Granite City.
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Parker; Bronze Medalists: Softball Throw, Lorrie Snyder, Bar-

Granite City Special Olympians ready for state

Graham, a physical education and drivers' educa-tion teacher at Madison; graduated from Texas-wesweylaw with a degree in physical education in 1984. Wesweylaw years later he received his masters' degree from both the property of the property of the property of the bachelors', he attended Vincennes Junior College in Vincennes, Ind., where he received an associates'

vincennes, ind., where he received an associates' degree.
Graham's hiring rounds out the college's coaching staff for the coming year. Jim O'Dell will be the Star's wrestling coach and Larry Petri of Granite City will be soccer coach.

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The 1983 Southern Region Special Olympics were held on May 7 at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Gold medallists included: Softball throw. Tim Whitehead, Jim Rabey, Bob Spiller, Willie Hyster, Benett Rabey, Carl Edwards, Both Carl Edwards, C

Dima, Forest Batson, Don Willumat; Fifty Yard Dash, Lucy Homeister, Jim Whitehead; 100 Yard Walk, Willie Hyster;

Silver Medalists: Softball Silver Medalists: Sottoali Throw, Suzie Schwaller, Darold Mays, Ricky Reinhardt, Don Willumat, Hiram Damo; Long Jump, Pam Mercer, Rick Rozycke, Bob Spiller; Fifty Yard

of Columbus Hall at 21st and Edison Avenue.

The dance will with Vinces internationals providing the music for the evening.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the team prior to the dance or at the door the night of the of their soccer league.

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Bronze Medalists: Sottball Throw, Lorrie Snyder, Barbara Staub, Bobby Gage, Jim Whitehead, Carle Crawford; Fifty Yard Dash, Linda Rabon, Rick Rozycke, Carl Edwards, Darold Willumat, Bobby Gage, Rick Rozycke, Darold Mays; Fourth place winners were: Softball Throw, Dany Lewis, Rich Green, Jim Koehler; Long Jump, Linda Rabon, Albert Allen; Fifty Jim Koehler, Danny Lewis; Fifth place winners: Softball Throw, Bill Gundlach; Fifty Place winners: Softball Throw, Bill Gundlach; Fifty Place winners: Softball Throw, Bill Gundlach; Fifty Yard Dash, Tim Whitehead;

Spanky's open against Highland Merchants

BDWARDSVILLE — The 7-Up-Spanky's baseball team, formerly the Golves, will open their season Thursday of the Golves of the Golves

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University-Edwardsville after the 1978 Mercer season
Says Peterson, who signed and played three years in the New York Yankees farm system: "Jerry and I and others on the Mercers felt that we would like to play a little better grade of baseball than we were. And, aimed too, basebase at possibly advancing on to a survey at pastibly advancing on to a survey at pastible at pastible and pastible congress program. We have advanced four times to the NBC's finals at Wichita.

Kans."
Peterson, who has served as business manager for the past four seasons, has lined up a 64-game schedule, which in-cludes most semi-proteams in the intercity St. Louis and St. Louis County. In addition, games are slated with Arkansas, lowa, Chicago-area, and outstate Missouri teams at Cape.

Sald Peterson: "We will also continue

Said Peterson: "We will also continue to play our home games' in more than one fown. Our other home filelds will be at Gordon (Alton) Park, Fletcher (Collinswille) Fletch, Granite City South High and at Troy's muny park.

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Another Delta State Hurler is Bill
Lioyd from Memphis. Stan Fabrefrom
Nichols State in Louisiana has won
three collegiate letters. A budy of
Lloyd, also a hurler, is Mark Butow,
who tossed a no-hitter during the
season. But probably best of all itclien
Skillingstad, ace of the MankatoState
University, which lost to SIUE is the
University, which lost to SIUE is the
us a standout southpaw.
And, last but not least, is Edwardsville's own Vince Broderick who

ble either at second or in the outfield, where he was brilliant this college season. And, plus slugging George Vogel, from Pattonville, Mo., who is just completing probably the most brilliant baseball career (four letters) ever at SIUE. If the Cougars win the national crown at Riverside, Calif., much of the credit will have to be his and his gun-like arm and hot bat. The cutton of the cutton

Doing the catching will be Jay Holf-man of Highland, who starred at Illinois State University, these past two years. And, finally, two other hurlers who just might end up in "starting" slots are: Mike Parsons, who prepped at Ritenour High and played for Meramec CC, and a native of Peorla, Bill Morton, who was the mound ace of the Eastern Illinois U. Panthers.

And, still helping out will be Roy E. ee, who initiated baseball at SIUE and

This weekend the team competes in the Clark Tourney at Maryvile College.

Nolan is GCC's first soccer recruit

By ALAN L. GERSTENECKER Sports Editor of the Press-Record

GRANITE CITY — Benny Nolan, soon to be a 1983 graduate of Granite City High School North and member of last year's Steeler soccer team, is Granite City College's first soccer recruit. Nolan and Granite City Center soccer coach Larry Petri made the announcement Wednesday afternoon.

noon.

Nolan, a striker-middleder, led the Steelers the last two years in goals scored. The senior kicker, twice named most valuable player, provided the Steelers with 13 goals on nine assistst during the '33 season.

Petri, a 1974 graduate of Granite City North, said Nolan is the first of what he hopes. will be many Granite City athletes to represent the Granite City athletes to represent the Granite City

College on the soccer fields. "We're looking for at

College on the soccer fields.

"We're looking for athletes from Granite City, Collinsville, the whole Mario-East area and St. Louis," Petri as the College soccer program to the Granite City Center, he's hopeful of improving on last year's 6-13 record.

"It's exciting coming to a town where people are more enthusiastic about soctifies of the control of the college soccer town and we're looking to improve on the program."

It's that improvement. Petri said, where he thinks Nolan will fit into the Stars soccer program was our offense." Petri said "Last year we were a little short on goals. Benny's prowed he can put the ball in the net so I'm sure he'll fit in nicely without game plan."

Petri said he was "90 percent sure"

when the Stars tase way and year.
And as for Nolan. How does he feel knowing he'll attend college and play soccer on the same facilities that he did in high school?
Nolan, a person of few words, said it'll be "kind of wierd," but he's happy to be playing for a college team in to be playing for a college team Granite City.

Grante Cay.

Noian's decision to attend Granite City College may be final, but it was far from the only college he considered to the College in the College in Alton and Aurora College were all interested in signing him.

His decision to attend GCC was its computer science program and the fact that it enabled him to stay in Granite City.

Cards tickets for seniors, women on sele

Tickets for the St. Jouis Cardinals basebal ame with the Philadel hia Phillies on Wednesday, une 15, at 7:35 p.m. will g on sale in the Wilson Park dice on Friday, May 27, at 9 m. for senior citizens and women.

women.
The bus for this gamewill leave the Wilson Park ice rink at 5:15 p.m.
A spokesman said it wil be necessary to bring prod of residence when purchaing tickets.

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has purchased tickets. The next game that seats hwe been reserved for is a 1235 p.m. game against the lan Francisco Giants, July 27 All tickets must be paidor at the time they are piced up, and no reservations an be made by telephone.

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Steelers wrap up season with win over Indians

By ROGER KRAMER of the Press-Record GRANTEE CITY — The entire Grante CITY — The control of the Press-Record GRANTEE CITY — The control of the Second Daseman Steve Tritschub and second baseman Steve Tritschub and second baseman Kevin Patterson.

The most neglected member of the infield this season as far as praise is concerned is first baseman Rod Hessler. However, Hessler proved how important he is to the provide the control of the second Daseman Steven Control of the Second Daseman Control of the Second D

some excellent plays.
All of the plays were close, and Levin had to make somewhat erratic throws in order to make an attempt to get the runners out. Hessier was up to the challenge; he dug all of Levin's low throws out of the dirt and gave winning pitcher Jim Burton a one-hitter.

"Rod really has a good range below the waist," North Coach Bob Stegemeier said. "I can't remember very many balls this year going under him for errors. He's been a really im-portant part of the success of our defense."

portant part of the success of our defense."
Although Hessler has been the anchor of the infield, Stegemeier didn't neglect his other fielders. "We did an excellent job on defense. We made a lot of good to be a support of the defense of the support of the suppo

ed their nail of the first inning win singles.

After Trittschuh's RBI single, Hessier reached on an error to which sent Patterson home. Brian Levin and Terry Rujawitz were hit by pitches which sent home two more runs. Dave Shelkh added an RBI single, and

DePew got his second hit of the inning to keep the inning going. Finally, Tritt-schuh was hit by a pitch to bring in another runner. By inning's end, North led 7-0.

The Steelers added two more runs in the second after Levin and Keith on the second after Levin and Keith on Bujawitz's sacrifice fly and Sheikh's second RBI single.

Another run came in the third when Trittschuh hit a single, stole both second and third, and scored on a wild pitch. North added one run in the fourth. Coakley hit a single and scored on Sheikh's third RBI single.

Patterson walked, and Greg Nemeth, running for Patterson, stole second.

Patterson walked, and Greg Nemeth, running for Patterson, stole second in the fifth inning.

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double to score the game-ending run in the fifth inning.

Almost neglected in all of the outstanding defensive plays was the fact Burton did pitch a one-hitter. Combined with Dan Whitsell's no-hitter against O'Fallon Saturday, the Steelers have given up only one hit in the last 12 innings they have played.



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Area Prep Baseball Statistics

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Player, School	AB	R	н	BI	. :	
Trittschuh, Granite North	- 81	22	37	27	Avg.	
Duenas, Althoff	63	15	28	27	444	
Cason, Althoff	50	19	22	8	440	
Murphy, Cahokia	26	5	110	å	423	
Miller, Cohokia	54	14	22	ni	407	
Dudok, Granite South	56	12	22	- 7	393	
Vieth, Edwardsville	103	10	40	46	.388	
DePew, Granite North	68	21	26	15	382	
Ruigwitz, Granite North	63	20	24	16	381	
Colligan, Edwardsville	108	27	41	36	.380	
Betheo, Cohokia	46	8	17	9	.370	
Grant, Althoff	28	10	10	10	.357	
Linhart, Granite South	73	16	26	10	356	
Hessler, Granite North	71	16	25	44	.352	
Vunetich, Cahokia	46	7	16	17	.348	
Dodd, Edwardsville	49	11	17	8	347	
Keturakis, Althoff	53 -	14	18	11	.340	
Honsel, Edwardsville	108	23	36	22	333	
Blythe, Edwordsville	81	12	27	21	333	
Feher, Althoff	37	13	12	15	.324	
King, Edwardsville	118	43	38	32	.322	
Ghears, Althoff	25	9	8	.5	.320	
Pouch, Edwardsville	104	18	33	31	.317	
Westbrook, Cahokla	48	18	15	.13	.313	
Fish, Althoff	39	1	12	1.9		
Booker, Granite North	. 27	5	8		5.296	
Newton, Granite South	59	9	17	7	.288	
Paddock, Edwardsville	87	25	25	16	.287	
Coakley, Granite North	39	6	11	9	.282	

	North, 1,000, 6-0; David Schelbal, Edwardsville, 875, 7-1; Doug Fish, Althoft, 777, 7-2; Jimmy Burton, Granite North, 666 4-2; Brian Clawson,
	Edwardsville, 555, 5-4; Tim Brinkman,
	Edwardsville, .428, 3-4: Tom Newton, Granite South
	.400, 2-3; Tony Duenos, Althoff, .400, 2-3; Dominic
	Griffin, Granite South, .333, 2-4; Roger Matecki,
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	Fish, Althoff, 3.18, 20; Mark Dowdy, Granite South.
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	Granite South, 4.33, 26; James Nunley, Cobokia.
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Ovenos, Althoff	63	15	28	-27	.444	
Cason, Althoff	50	19	22	8	.440	
Buehler, O'Fallon	78	31	33	19	.423	
Murphy, Cahokla	26	5	11	- 4	.423	
Stubblefield, Belleville West	31	8	13	5	.419	
O'Connell, Triod	59	19	24	27	.407	
Kruse, Triod	54	16	22	14	.407 *	
Miller, Cahokia	54	14	22	11	.407	
Fink, Belleville East	55	16	22	12	.400	
Kasting, Roxana	30	5	12	4	.400	
Goldschmidt, Belleville East		18	23	12	.397	
Dudak, Granite South	56	12	22	4	.393	
Vieth, Edwardsville	103	10	40	45		
Sudja, Belleville East	52	10	20	15	.385	
Brown, Triod	60	23	23	25		
DePew, Granite North	86	21	28	15	.382	
Rujawitz, Granite North	63	20	24	16	.381	
Colligan, Edwardsville	108	27	41	36	.380	
Gibbs, Wood River	69	11	26	14	.377	
Hoey, O'Fallon	88	35	33	27	.375	
Hall, Triad	64	28	24	12	.375	
Hinson, Roxana	51	7	19	10	.373	
Hopkins, Alton	46	15	17	10	.370	
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Grant, Althoff	28	10	10	10	.357	
Linhart, Granite South	73	16	26	19	.356	
Vickery, O'Follon	96	19	34	28	.354	
Hessler, Gronite North	71	16	25	14	.352	

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Park Softball, Baseball Standings

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Pepsi Challengers
Pepsi Tigers
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Sports Briefs

Select team tryouts tonight

Tryouts for the Illinois SFF begins this 16 and under Select Socret Team will be at the Arny Depot tonight at 6:30 SOCCET leads

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869-2446 for more informa-tion. Practice games against the Missouri select teams are scheduled for Thursday, June 2.

Benedictine College signs Czar for grid

The Benedictine College athletic department an-nounces that Jerry Czar, Jr., of Granite City, has signed a letter of intent to play foot-ball at the College next season

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Benedictine."
Czar is the son of Mr. and
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soccer leagues

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cer for Fun at 1970-2014 details.
Also Soccer for Fun is looking for women players 21 years of age and over for the Wednesday morning league.
Any interested players

should call or come out on Wednesday mornings.

The Venice Park District will register boys and girls, ages 9-17, for summer baseball Thursday and Friday, May 26 and 27, this week at the city park.

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CONFERENCE HONOREES. Students CONFERENCE HONOREES, Students of Granite City High Schools at the Illinois Association of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America's Leadership Conference and Skill Olympics held in Springfield, Ill, Front row from left, Jeff Welborn, Dale Bowler, Jim Shrum, Sean Wyrostek, Mike Farrell, Mike Slecka, Back row, Leonard Bassoon, Jim Cormier, Mike Jarigan, Danny Sipes, John Hell, Mark Gerber, Gerald Hassebrock, Mike Gordon, Kenneth Nonn.

GC students attend state conference

The Granite City High School V.I.C.A. Club participated. in the Illinois Association of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America's Leadership Conference and Skill Olympics, held in Springfield, Ill.

VICA is the national, state, regional, and local organiza-regional, and local organiza-

VICA is the national, state, regional, and local organization for trade, industrial, technical, health, and personal service occupations students.

At the Springfield meeting, delegates elected new state officers, planned their organizational proand participated in the VICA and participated in the VICA in the state-level competition covered 52 occupational, leadership, and action skill areas.

leadership, and action skills and action skills are represented Grantle City High Schools at the annual state meeting: John Hell, Mark Gerber, Jim Cormier, and Damny Shesin Air Comparation and Bansy Shesin Air Comparation and Banson Comparation and Banson Comparation and Banson Comparation Achievement Program; and Sean Wyrostek, Mike Gordon,

Mike Jarijan, and Mike Far-rell as delegates to the caders pip Conference. Gerald Hassebrock was awarded second place and Mike Slecza third place in the Machine Draffing com-petition. Mark Gerber earn-ed third place in Air Condi-tioning and Refrigeration, cond in the Fire Fighters contest. The Prairic Capital Convention Center and Capital Area Vocational Center were the sites for most of the conference events.

most of the content of the conference activities concluded with a special awards ceremony, with winners receiving gold, silver, and bronze medallions as y m bo l's of the ir achievements. They also received awards-tools, equipment, and scholarships, donated by education, labor, and management organizations.

\$13.1 million college budget

A \$13. million budget has been presented to the Belleville area College Board of Trustees.

The budget is five percent greater than the 1982-83 budget of \$12.5 million. If approved by the board, the reproved by the board, the minimum level possible if all programs are to continue. BAC President Bruce R. Wissore told the board.

"This budget assumes we will get the same amount of money from the state next year that we got this year," of the word of the budget is not possible if we are to manifestically receive \$485,000 less. Taking half-million dollars out off this budget is not possible if we are to manifal all existing programs." If there is no state tax increase, the college will be

balance, which is projected at \$1.7 million by the end of this fiscal year, Dr. Wissore said.
The college probably will not know how much it will

same college probably will receive from the state until receive from the state until receive from the state until July or August, he added.

In anticipation of limited revenues during 1983-84, college faculty and administrators agreed to wage freezee earlier this year.

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much as 80 percent of the total budget in 1975-76. Continued productivity measures have been the key to this decrease, the president commented.

The budget projects a 4.5 percent rise in income over

Samount received in 1982Samount received in 1982Samount received in 1982Samount received revenue
from local property taxes,
tuttlon, fees and other
sources, including the
federal government and
grant programs.
A six percent increase in
assessed valuation is proThe college district's 1983Massessed valuation is
estimated at \$1.9 million.
The budget was prepared
though use of zero-base
budgeting techniques, a process instituted by the college
two years ago.
Zero-base budgeting requires building of the budget
from the ground up. The
procedure, which includes

open hearings on each program's budget, requires input from employees throughout the college.
Final action on the budget will be taken at the board's June 22 meeting. A public hearing on it will be held at 7 that evening.
The budget is available for public inspection from now until June 22 in the BAC president's office at the college's main campus, 2500 Carlyle Road, Belleville.

MISSOURI DRIVER
HURT ON NAMEOKI
JO Denise Ortmann, 32, St.
Louis, was injured and take
by a mb ulance to St.
Elizabeth Medical, following

Elizabeth Medical, following a weekend accident.

Mrs. Ortmann's auto, headed north on Nameoki Road, was struck by a vehicle operated by Dorothy N. McCox, 2020 Bryan Ave., which was traveling east across Nameoki Road from East 24th Street.

2-WAY RADIO GONE

A two-way radio worth the rear of the Checker Cab \$750 was stolen from under office, 1338 Vineteenth St. the dashboard of a 1978 auto authorities were told Monbelonging to Vernon McInday.





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Mr. and Mrs. Drewey Miles Laureate Alpha Gamma attended

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JUPEAU PALPAGE AND A Gamma Embers attended their before 3 pp. 10 planer held Livelton's Restaurant at rotonwood Station. The dinner buffet was plowed by a recital of Jasical and modern folk ongs for guitar. The pro-ram was performed by Bill inden, who is the son-in-law it is a possible of the son-in-law of Laureate Alpha Gamma ember.

ember.
The Woman of the Year vard for the chapter was atly shared by Delores by the bar of the trigolaroff.

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SATURDAY

MONDAY thru

Mr. and Mrs. Miles to mark anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Drewey
(Tom) Miles, 306 W. Chain of
Rocks Road, will observe
their 50th wedding anniversary at a family gathering
planned for the Memorial
weekend.
Mr. Miles and his wife,
Margaret, were married on
May 20, 1933 in Stewart
Mrs. Terry (Angrea
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Mrs. Terry (Angrea)

planned for the Memorial weekend.

Mr. Miles and his wife, Margaret, were married on May 20, 1933 in Stewart County, Tenn. Both are members of Grace Baptist

members of Grace Bapust Church After 30-years service at Granite City Steel, Mr. Miles

retired in 1969.
Mr. and Mrs. Miles are the parents of a son, Charles Lee

Rhoads and sons, Todd and Chase, other grandchildren, Randy Keith, Terri, and Webb, Mies and Bobby Webb, Mrs. Betty Miles-Smith and her husband, Mike, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Marty) Webb, all of Granite City.



NATIONAL OFFICERS of Amvets at a NATIONAL OFFICERS of Amvets at a reception and dinner event co-hosted by Amvets Post 51 and Madison Amvets Post 204 at the Post 51 hall, 5100 Lokeview Drive. From left, Commander Frank Gudgeon, Department of Illinois Amvets, Commander Robert Martin, National Amvets, President Ruth, Singler of National Amvets Auxiliary and President Phyllis ver, Amvets Auxiliary Department of

Amvets officers visit area

mander Robert Martin and Amvets Auxillar National Auxiliar National Quests of honor at a recep-tion and dinner co-hosted by Madison Amvets Post 204 and Amvets Post 51, at the latter post located at 5100 Lakeview Drive. Tonal officers were, Depart-ment of Illinois Amvets Commander Frank Gudgeon and Department of Illinois

Amvets Officers visit area

Amvets National Commander Robert Martin and
Amvets Auxiliary National
President Ruth Singler were
guests of honor at a reception and dinner Opested
Madison Amvets Posts



Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Heil

Golden anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Heil

(Lorene) Hell of Granite Ci-ty, were guests of honor at a reception given in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary at the Granite Heating the social event were the honorees children. Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Gloria) Horn of Jollet, Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Joyce) Churchwell and Mr. and Mrs. don (Debble) Hell, all Mrs. don (Debble) Hell, all and Mrs. Bothert (Joyce) A buffet dinner was served to approximately 150 guests at tables decorated with arrangements of shell roses, Mr. Hell and his wife, the former Lorene Ketth, where mrs. don 1918 and 191

former Lorene Keith, were married on May 12, 1933, in Belleville.

Mr. Heil is a retired sales representative of Schulze Burch Biscuit Co. and his better the sales of the sal

Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Lorene Heil of Granite City, were guests of honor at acception given in observance of their 50th wedding milversary at the Granite Hy Township Hall. Hosting the solution the bomber of the honor of the honor

Minerva Club closes season

The Minerva Woman's Club held its final meeting of the 1982-83 season, last week, at the home of Mrs. Joyce Harris, 22 Nassau St., with 18

at the home of Mrs. Joyce Harris, 20 Nassau St., with 18 members attending: he had been stated to the head over the meeting as final reports were given by committee chairmen and the treasurer. Mrs. Charlotte R. Wew committees to serve for the forthcoming year were appointed by the newly elected president, Helen Cook.

Cook. Tr. the meeting aftershments were served by the hostess and the mystery prize was awarded to Arlene Laub. The club will reconvene on Sept. 15, it was announced.



Mr. and Mrs. Laster observe anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Laster Jr., 219 Wilson Park Lane, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at a family gathering held in their home, to also mark the wedding reception of Mrs. Laster shorther-in-layed Laster brother-in-layed methods of their anniversary in Daytona Beach, Fla., after serving as attendants at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Eyster, in Cypress Gardens, Fla., which was also the date of their wedding. Mr. Laster, formerly of Southeast Missouri, and his

Mrs. Tolliver hosts Laureate Chapter

Members of the Laureate
Alpha Gamma Chapter of
Beta Sigma Phi Sorority,
met at the new country home
of Mr. and Mrs. Jack
(Evelyn) Tolliver in Edwardsville, for the May
members as a special gift.

Description of the May meeting.
President Delores Dortch opened the session followed by the treasurer's and secretary's report given by Pat Tsigolaroff and Ruth Stoyanoff, respectively.
Vice-President Norma Runs, also chairman of the extended appreciation to the members for assistance given at the patio sale with special thanks to Bea and Leland Brackett for their help in the fund raising project.
A graduation announce

need in the fund raising prograduation announcement for the chapter was
received from legacy
member, Lori Louise Forrest, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. William Forrest. Also
preciation from Marilyn
Lumpkins of the Sorority Ch
Lumpkins of the Sorority Ch
guitar recital at the Fonder's
guitar recital at the Fonder's
Day banquet, arranged by
William Ogden of Worden,

Ill., a son-unia vo cusposemenber, Mrs. Martha Jean Dyer.

After the meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Tolliver opened housewarming gifts from the members as a special gift, and the members as a special gift, and the members are a special gift.

The chapter son, Richard.

The chapter also presented gift of appreciation to Ruth Stoyanoff for administrative work she completed, on the progression of the chapter to the Laureate, Degree on Jan. 1.

Degree on Jan. 1.

Ruth Stoyanoff reviewed the "Last Lion, Winston Spencer Churchill" by William Manchester, as the program for the day. The book covers Englands late prime minister's lile from birth to the advent of World War II, and is the first will be the stoyage of a two-volume of a two-volume biography.

A dessert course was served by the hostess to Mrs. Harry Hartman, a guest am mother of Mrs. Tolliver, and to members, Bea Brackett. Martha Jean dyer, Imogene Forrest, Arlene Haldeman, Jane Stevens, Lori Mae Lombardi, and those named.

Graduating DeMolays honored

The James Stuart DeMolay Mothers Club recently honored graduating DeMolays at the Masonic Temple.

Graduating DeMolays were seated at the head table, which was decorated with a graduation theme. A small gift from the club was given to each of the honored DeMolays.

The meeting was opened with a pledge to the flag. The

"Mother's Prayer" was given by Chaplain Debbie Pritchett.

given by Chapidin Debble
Pritchett.
President Barbara McKing
ney conducted the business
session, when it was any
nounced the sale of
Geraniums was successful.
Will honor the past
presidents of the James
Stuart Mothers Club.
Members repeated the
"Mother's Creed" to conclude their meeting.
et retrainments were served
by hostesses Ina Meyer, Pat
Simpson. Others present
were Hidda Few, Charlotte
Mize, Martha Simpson, Vern
a Stuart, Ruby Sullivan,
Ina Meyer and Mary Stuart.

Club honors Mrs. Severine

Mrs. Severine
Mrs. Alexandra Severine
was honored on her birthday, last week, by members
of the Handicraft Club at a'
meeting hosted by Mrs.
Katle Fedora in her home.
After the dinner hour the!
honoree was presented with a
cash gift from the group
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birthday where had been a cash gift from the
proper of the covening
were awarded to Mrs.
Severine and Mrs. Gladys
Skubish. There will be no
meetings during the summer
and the next session set for
August will be hosted by
Mrs.
Mrs. Mrs. Gladys
Others present were
Others present were

announced.
Others present were
Frances Vivod, Ann Mega
and Irene Kadanec.



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Ar. and Mrs. Bryan Hartwick

Kelty-Wilkerson Foreman of Granite City and the bridesmaid was Stacie

The wedding of Miss Connie Darlene Wilkerson and Dr. Paul Dayld Kelly was solemuzed on Saturday, April 16, at St. Marry. Church in New Albany. "Officiating at the 1 o'clock afternoon ceremony was the Rev. Stan Herber. Nuptial music was by the St. Marry Church Choir with solos by Sharon Grabowski on the guitar and organist, Mary Vessels. Selections included, "Evergreen," "It," "The

Vessels. Selections included,
"Seels. Selections included,
""I," "Th," "The
Wedding Song, and "On
Eagles Wings."

Eagles Wings."

of Mr. Hotels the daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Horel

of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Kelty of Louisville.

Maid of honor was Patty

Nurses Alumnae donates \$100

donates \$100

A \$100 donation was given to St. Elizabeth Medical Center for the Mobile Meals program at the May meeting program at the May meeting the May be stored to the May b

the bridesmaid was Stacie Foreman.
Dr. Joseph
Paducah, Ky., attended the
groom as best man.
Groomsman was Dr. Ronald
Hamm and servers included
Stephanie
and Thad

Guests were received at a reception at the Old Capitol on, Corydon, following the peremony

rin, Coryoon, ronowing the ceremony.

The bride is a 1973 graduate of the Owensboro School of Nursing and the groom was graduated from the University of Louiville School of Medicine.

They now reside in Corydon.

Terri Davis is chapter hostess

chapter hostess
Final plans for a fundraising project and a social
meeting of Xi Epsilon Chi
Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi
Sorority, was announced at a
meeting hosted by Terri
Davis, last week.
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Hartwick-Krystopa

Miss Joan Krystopa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krystopa, 93 Cam-bridge Drive, and Bryan Hartwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hartwick, 624 Ashland Ave., Mitchell, ex-changed wedding vows on Feb. 12 at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church.

changes we will get at St. Elizabeth Chole Carch Mrs. Vicky Simpson, soloist, was accompanied by Larry Smallle on the guitar sa she sang, "The Rose," "There Is Love," "Forever Yougn," "This is the Day," and "Follow Me."

The Rev. Him 2 Schmidt The Rev. Here 2 coloid corremony which was followed with a reception at the Polish Hall in Madison.

Danny Ritchie attended the groom as best man. Perry, Jeff, and Tim Hart-wick, brothers of the groom, and Dennis Krystopa, the bride's brother, completed the corps of groomsmen and ushers.

usners.

Both young people are 1982 graduates of Granite City High School North. The groom is presently attending school at Chanute Air Force Base and after completion of his studies will be stationed in Little Rock, Ark.



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Wilson-Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell

member of the band, Silver
Davis, 2249 Dawn Place, are
announcing the engagement
of their daughter, Miss Cynthia Renee Davis to Aaron
Keith Wilson, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Jerry Wilson, 2205 St.
Clair Ave.
Miss Davis is a Granite City High School South. He was a member of
the Boys Chorus and Advaced Mixed Chorus and
also was involved in the coalso was involved in the coalso was involved in the coalso was involved in the co-Davis, 2249 Dawn Place, are announcing the engagement of their daughter. Miss Cynthia Renee Davis to Aaron Keith Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wilson, 2205 St. Clair Ave.

Miss Davis is a Granite City High School North graduate and is employed as a hostess at Ravanelli's Restauarant. While attending high school she was a definite at the present time.

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Eyster-Garner A local reception was hosted on May 7 by Mr. and Mrs. Laster in their home, 219 Wilson Park Lane, for Mr. and Mrs. Eyster. The bride is a 1973 graduate of Granite City High School South and is presently a training officer for the FAA. A graduate of East Mecklenburg Senior High School, Charlotte, N.C., the groom is a licensed river boat pilot.

A chapel in Cypress
Gardens, Fla., provided the
setting for the 2 o'clock
atternoon wedding of Miss
Wilma Jean 'Sussie'
Garner, of Grantle City, and
Louis, on April 25.
Parents of the bride, the
Rev. and Mrs. Dewey (Ruth)
Garner, reside at 4514
Nameoki Road. The groom
is the son of Mr. and Mfs.
Robert M. Eyster Jr. of
Athlone, Ireland. couple was
the bride's brother-in-law
and sister. Mr. and Mrs.
Fred (Phyllis) Laster of
Grantle City.
The newlywed couple
spent their honeymoon in
Daytona Beach area and
have returned to the Si.
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Cameo Society elects
New officers were elected
at a meeting of the Cameo
Soyles. Those to serve for
Soyles. Those to serve for
the ensuing year were, president, Judy Reidelberger,
vice-president, Barbara
Mihalich, recording
secretary, Ellen Voyles, and
treasurer, Linda Givens.
A program entitled "This
is Your Life" was then
presented hondring retiring
President. Phyllia
This is Your Life" and the serve of the
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American Charles
and the serve of the serve of the serve of the
hosted by Cindy Hollingshead on Saturday, June
25.

Cameo Society elects officers ts officers
Special congratulations
were offered to Cindy Holiingshead and Jane Jackstadt
on the birth of daughters,
and to Linda Givens for being awarded an honorable
mention in the Better Homemed Gardens Homemade
Doll Contest.
Other members present
were: Joyce Sullivan, Linda
Yates, Kim Harrison, Myrna
Tessary, Sandy Demouilh,
and Joyce Tracy.

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American Legion Auxiliary banquet

Mrs. Agnes Hartman of jelleville, president of the ind-District, was among the pecial guests attending the innual mother and daughter apecial guests attending the canquet mosted by the merican Legion Auxiliary, Post 113, at the post hall, 1825

evening included a skit en-titled, "A Time To

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Remember," a tribute to the mothers performed by the unit's Junior Auxiliary, directed by Christine Laughlin, the youth group dvisor. The Salem School of Dance

also performed a program of song and dance.

song and dance.

Although there was no business session, the unit president announced the post and unit will go with the 22nd District to Quincy, Ill., to entertain the veterans residing at the Illinois Soldiers and Sailors Home.

Auxiliary members also participated in the annual sale of Popples in conjunction with the state-wide project to raise funds to aide veterans and their families. Chairman of the project was Vickie Elmore.



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Madison Club plans festival

The Madison City Demos Club met at the Madison Recreation Center last week with President Zella Niehaus

with President Zella Niehaus presiding. Linda Cass and Josephine Georgeff were welcomed as new members. Plans were discussed for the Ethnic Festival to be held at the Madison Recreation grounds July 29, 30, and 31. Members were also Black Cat dath dock must be turned in at the July meeting. meeting.
Hostesses for the meeting were Maxine Skinner, Dollee

Hostesses for the meeting were Maxine Skinner, Dollee Smith, and Eleanor Armour. Named as hostesses for the June meeting were Cindy Caughlin, Sarah Vancil, and Linda Cass.

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Bathan, Mollie Besserman, Maxine Costoff, Mary Cromer, Ida Dent, Judy, Donaldson, Pauline Dubisk, Sophia Dutko, Pam Dymas, Julia Goclan, Lenore Grieve, Catherine Hakkarainen, La Verna Harris, Maxine Hoekstra, Helen Krezevich, Phyllis Moore, Winnin Sasyk, and Angela Vayra.

Marshall PTA honors teachers

honors teachers

The Marshall School PTA
held a dinner at Ravanelli's
to honor faculty members
who are leaving.

Those honored include:
Principal Richard Ault,
secretary Annette HandFrincipal Richard Ault,
secretary Annette HandEllen Voyles, Peggy Cumningham, Janice Miller, Ron
Keeton, Linda Knogl, Sheila
Loftus, Marilyn Parker,
Judy Collins, Cheryl Pond,
Leonard Hays, Don Hudkee, Jim DeLeonardis and
Janice Dittman.
Harry Hahne gave a
speech of welcome. The
faculty members enjoyed
with appreciation gitts, Vice
President Joan Stark
presented Hahne with an appreciation plaque and Priplin.

New officers were install-

preciation plaque and Pian Pian plan.

Jin. Officers were installed and luclude Joan Stark, resident and ways and means chairman; Emil King, vice president; Carol Klug; Donna Warfield; Secretary; Darlene Andrews, treasurer; and Charlene Asbeck, memberaster, and the Marshall School picnic was Wednesday at Wilson Park.



Brandt-Lovins

Miss Margaret Jean Lovins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joseph Lovins, 2332 O'Hare Ave., became the bride of William Edward Brandt Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Mrs. William Edward April 9, at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church. Wedding music was provided by organist, Sister Marilyn Theresa and vocalist, Carolyn Lucy. A creemony at the Croatlan Home in Madison with Lisa Steele presiding over the guest book. A rehearsal dinner was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Brandt, parents of the guest book and the guest book of the guest book of the property of the guest book of the guest b

Groomsmen were Robert Lovins, the bride's brother, Gary Schertman, Lenny Wright, Bryan Bunjan and Nick Dochwat. Seating the guests were Richard Lovins, another brother of the bride, and Cory Worthen. The newlywed couple now resides in Madison.

Former employees have reunion party

have reunion party
Former employees of the
Grantic City telephone office
had a reunion party at
Grantic City telephone office
had a reunion party at
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had a reunion party at
Liste May. The hostesses
were Pat Schmierbach,
Diane Scherrills and Paula
Smith. Out-of-town
members attending included
Corinne Starling and her
guest, Freida Winter, Mary
Helen Meyer, Leota McKinney and Sandy Pinkel.
Others attending were
Elsie Cavner, Betty Wallace,
Martha Ruth Thomas,
Delores Allen, Dorothy
Burtch, Ann Shanda, Benita
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Moore, Evelyn Ferro, Carol
R o h a y , D i a ne
Schwendeman, Rosalie
Stern, Norma Skoklo,
Shirley McGovern and Mary
Lou Richardson.

House plants is club program

Mrs. Mary Kristian enter-tained members of the Gardenaires Garden club at her home, and served a dessert lunch to 11 members,

prior to the meeting.
Roll call was answered with information on the house plants of the month, which were begonias and bromeliads.

bromeliads.

The program was given by Mrs. William Long, who spoke on using house plants in hanging baskets and winders and with the proper soil and the special eare house plants require, when they are used like this.

During the business meeting, which was conducted by the vice-president, when they are used like this.

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Housewarming event held

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A housewarming party was held this week at 2844 Edgewood Ave., in honor of Miss Trudie Hotson and Miss Sileila Kane, given by Mrs. Sileila Kane, given by Mrs. Die Hotson and Mrs. Bernice Hotson.

Refreshments were served by the hostess after the guests of honor opened gifts. Present were, Kitty Voss, Mary Kee, Mr. and Mrs. Present were, Kitty Hosson, Longer Hotson, Wesley, Phillip and Mrs. Roger Hotson, Wesley, Phillip and Theresa Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hotson, Wesley, Charles Bernatk, Alleen Phillips and Brends Lane.

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AWARD WINNERS. Barbara Bauer AWARD WINNERS. Barbara Bauer, was selected Secretary of the Year and Miller as Boss of the Year at the May ng of the Tri-City Chapter of Profe Secretaries International, held at Ervay's Restaurant. New officers for the ensuing your were also elected at the spring session.

Secretaries elect 1983-84 officers

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The Tri-Cities Chapter of Professional Secretaries International met at Ervay's Restaurant to elect officers Restaurant to elect officers (short and the statistic officers) and the statistic officers (short and the statistic officers). The statistic officers (short and the statistic officers) are statistically short and the statistic officers (short and short and

tified Professional Secretary
exam.
During the past year, a
membership drive contest
was held and gifts were
given to the members bringing in the most guests for
the past year. The winners
because in and third place,
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Charlsie Vunovic, CPS.
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Charisie Vunovic, CPS.
As a ways and means project, a rummage sale was held.
Nancy Sanders, the newest PSI member, was initiated at the May meeting, and it was noted she was elected as a Park Board Commissioner.

Shermans visit family members

Mr. and Mrs. Ron (Barbara) Sherman, former Granite City residents now residing in Bel Aire, Md., were here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John (Millle) Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. Lester (Ruby) Rhine. and other relatives and friends.

The entire Sherman familiary of the sherman familiary of t

The entire Sherman family along with Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Nancy) Barnes and family attended the wedding in Champaign of Sue Ann Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gavin (Charlotte) Steele. Sue Ann is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. John Sherman.

ian. Ron and Barbara Sherman returned to Maryland on Tuesday. He is senior plant manager of the Air Products Co. there.





Mathias, Trimpe, Hyland to be saluted

Two honorary degrees and four distinguished service with the service southern illinois University at Edwardsville at the university's commencement program on June 10.

Recommendations by the University Committee for Honorary Degrees and Committee for Honorary Degrees and Edwards were approved by the SIU Board of Trustees. The recipients of honorary degrees will be:

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Katherine Dunham, university professor emeritas at SIUE and noted choreographer — honorary degree of doctor fine arts, and Peter H. Raven, director of the Missouri Botanical Garden in St. Louis, honorary degree of doctor of science.

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Distinguished service awards will be presented to Robert Hyland of St. Louis CMS and general manager of KMOX Radio, Carolyn W. Louse of St. Louis, director of the Leadership St. Louis program, Carl E. Mathias of Grantic City, service area manager for Illinois Power County and Wilbur R. L. Trimpe, president of Lewis and Clark Comminity College in Godfrey.
Recognized worldwide for her contributions in the

Recognized worldwide for her contributions in the theater, dance and choreography, motion pictures, opera, theater direction and staging, Katherine Dunham continues to be an active member in more than a dozen organizations of local, national and international directions.

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She is founder of the Katherine Dunham

the Fulbright Fellowship Degrams is founder of the Katherine Dunham Museum, which will stand as a permanent memorial to berin East's Louis.

A native of Shanghat, China Raven studied at the University of California and for more than two decades has contributed substantially to the body of knowledge by the contributed substantially to the body of knowledge systems and related fields. In addition to his position

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ternational in scope and is of the highest caliber. Col-leagues consider his scien-tific approach to his field to be both brilliant and original.

"As a researcher and

original.

"As a researcher and author he is one of the most prolific people in his field, having published moee than 200 titles since 1978. Overall, his works number nearly 400, and al considerable number of them are landmarks in the field."

Hyland has been recognized nationally for his work as a journalist and broadcaster and his role in the development of the St. Louis region. He is an active organizer

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He is an active organizer and supporter of cultural and artistic endeavors, have the state of the state

ban League.

Mrs. Losos is an active leader in educational and

leader in educational and civie efforts in the St. Louis area and in 1881 was named a "woman of achievement." In addition to her directorship of the Leadership St. Louis program, she serves as president of the St. Louis Girl Scouts Council and is in-volved in development of cultural and community service organizations. She has vice organizations. She has vice organizations. She has served with the Conference of Education in St. Louis, was vice chairman of the Governors Conference on Education. In Missouri and served as president of the White House Conference on Mathias is vice-chairman of the Board of Commissioners of the Bi-State Development Agency and has just completed a term as a director on the board of the Regional Commerce and Growth Association.

Growth Association.
He is a member of the Southwestern Illinois Leadership Council, the Economic Development Commission of Granite City and the Southwestern Illinois Council on Economic Development

Mrs. Reiske installed as Marriage licenses issued

Mrs. Louis Meek gave the invocation. Mrs. William Cariss, president, gave the welcoming address to the following members and guests: Mrs. Ralph Aufderheide, Mrs. Carl Bartels, Mrs. Emmet Carmers, and the control of t

vitation to the 70th wedding nniversary reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Aufderheide at the Granite City Township Hall, June 12. A note was also read from Mrs. Harry Falkiner of Lebanon, III, Mrs. Faulkner served the citub as president soft with the strict of the

1983 and served as president of the Ladies Coterie in 1979.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

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Greater St. Louis Branch
257, Fleet Reserve Association, will pay tribute to
departed shipmates at the
St. Charles Memorial
Gardens on Memorial Day,
11:30 a.m., May 30.
Members. families and
veterans buried in this nation at sea and on foreign
soil.

this year.

Mrs. Cariss introduced
Mrs. T.C. Aufderheide who
served as the installing of
ficer for president Mrs. E. F.
Reiske, vice-president, Mrs.
Clarence Boettige, and
Wate Assistant secretary,
Mrs. David John and
Horn were out of town and
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and gavel to Mrs. Redse.
Mrs. Fred Haup presented the retiring president with a gift from the club.
Mrs. Relske introduced her committee chairmen for the ensuing year, wished all incommendations and a support of the committee o

Mrs. Reiske installed as officer of Ladies Coterie last and the families request, a leeted officers was concluded in the families request, a leeted officers was concluded in the families request, a leeted officers was concluded in the families request, a leeted officers of the families request, a leeted officers of the families request, a leeted of families could be considered in the families request, a leeted of families could be considered in the families request, a leeted of families could be considered in the families request, a leeted of families could be considered in the families request, a leeted of families could be considered in the families request, a leeted of families could be considered in the families request, and the families request, a leeted of families could be considered in the families request, a leeted of families could be considered in the families request, and form of the Ladies Coterie has a concluded the considered in the families request, and families request, and form of the families request, and families request, and families request, and families reduction of the fa Roger Jay Wilette, Staumon, Ill., and Susan Kay Hinson, Granite City.
Robert Dunning, Centreville, Ill., and Juanita D. Judy, Granite City.
Richard L. Kierski, Madison, and Pamela J. Lesile, Granite City. Branit.
L. Nemec, Fenton, Mo., and Doman M. Bautsch, Granite George E. Smith, Madison, and Sherrie M. Smith, Venice.
Marvin Watson, Granite City, and Claudetta Gardner, Venice.

J. Krause, Richard W. Mor-row and Joyce A. Percifull,

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quests for passports, OIC Showman said.

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GC Jr. Service Club donates scholarship

Mrs. Betty Nighohossian, president of the Grantic City Junior Service Club, announced a scholarship will be awarded to Joseph DeShon of 2437 Benton St., during a business meeting held last week.

during a business meeting held last week. He is graduating this week from Grantle City High School South and can use the award to enroil at Belleville ward to enroil at Belleville. The newly formed scholarship is being given, by the club, in honor of the late Mrs. Della Pauly, a sponsor of the club in the 1950's, the president explained.

Other plans of the organization includes a fund raising project at the

JOHN J. HARTUNG IS CREGHTON GRADUATE Creighton University at Omaha, Neb., this month graduated a record class of 1,058. Receiving a degree was Granite Cityan John J. Hartung, bachelor of science in business administration.

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The university awarded an order of the control of th

Knights of Columbus Hall with Mrs. JoElla Harris serving as chairman. The group also will decorate a float to enter in the June 18th

ving as chairman. The group also will decorate a foattie as will decorate a foattie as will be considered to the construction of the project, it was noted."

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Camp for 4,

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The Tri-City Area YMCA
is offering for the first time a
Kiddle Kamp for boys and
girls four and five years af
age. This will be a separate
camp from the camp for sk
to 11-year-olds be four onsweek sessions starting Jute
6 and ending Juty 1. Cost for
Kiddle Kamp is \$18 per
Week. The camp will-rin
Monday through Friday,
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Missionaries to speak at Nameoki Methodist

Gust speakers at Nameoki United Methodis (Gusch, Pontoei Road and Punasose Avenue, on Sunday, sune 5, will be Dr. and Mrs. Dale Walker who are united Methodist missionaries in Indonesia, having served in that country for 19years.

For the past 11 years, Dr. Walker has been teaching at the past 11 years, Dr. Walker has been teaching at the past 11 years of the past 11 years, Dr. Walker has been teaching at the past 11 years of the past 11 years, Dr. Walker has been teaching at the past 11 years of the past 12 years of the past 12

Lydia Circle meets at park

The May meeting of Lydia total on Namook United thiodist Church was held the thiodist Church was given by the Balance Bassell, vice-specially the thiodist Church and the thiodist Church on June 5, takers for the day are to the thiodist Church on June 5, takers for the day are to the thiodist Church of thiodist Church of the thiodist Church of the thiodist Church of the thiodist C

the birthday party at Col-al Haven Nursing Home, Russell said.

evotions on the topic of, People Care What Real-tappens to Others?" by Balridge was read by Bussell

This Barriuge was more Russell. A poem entitled, "Oh, God Feetive Me II I Whine" was presented by Mrs. Marie Istaburg. Closing prayer was by Dorothy Wallace and it was announced the next moeting is set for Schitember.

September.

Others attending were Dorothy Sinnett, Marie Long, Mildred Hess, Clarence Wallace and grand-children, Jason, Rebecca, Burl Russell and grand-laughter Melice

Special-

with both an undergaduate and graduate program. Dr. Walker teaches Biblical languages, linguistics and social science and in addition he is a minister working with Methodist and other churches in the Jakarta area.

With methods in the Jakarta Born in Lincoln, Ill., he comp i let ed h is undergraduate southern lillinois University and received a B.D. Degree at, Drew University in Madison, N.J. and his Ph.D. Degree in Linguistica at Cornell Univesity, Ilhacak Cr. and the Cornell Univesity, Ilhacak Cr. and the Cornell Univesity, Ilhacak Cr. and the Cornell University, Ilhacak Cr. and the Cornell University, Ilhacak Cr. and the Cornell University and a certificate in occupational therapy from Columbia University. The Rev. Eugene Seaman, host pastor, extends an invitation to the public to attend the service at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Sotiroff gives lesson

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Mrs. Clara Sotiroff
presented a devotional
lesson on the subject of 'Introducated' by Alexandre
Hope, at the monthly
meeting of the Sarah Circle
of Niedringhaus United
Methodist Church.

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Miss Virginia Segar.

Mrs. Sotiroff also read a
poem entitled. "A Mother's
Farewell to Her Children."
Mrs. Alborn gave the
Edia Meyers presented the
Least Con lesson in closing
all members repeated the
Global Prayer for Peace.

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Ruth Class

The Ruth Class of the First Baptist Church held a May banquet at Glinger Creek Inn, last week.

Mrs. Paulin Harp, class teacher, opened the meeting expended by a business session conducted by Mrs. Louise Baker, vice-chairman. Shé also announced the June meeting will be a picnic at Wilson Park for the members and their families. Others attending the event were Ellinor Stagner, Alice Oxford The Control of the

Car wash Saturday at St. John Church

at St. John Church
The Junior High Youth
Group of St. John United
Church of Christ, 2901
Nameoki Road, will sponsor
a car wash on Saturday on
the parking lot of the church
from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.
Cars will be washed for
2.00 and senior citizens 60500 consecutive free of charge,
according to the group sponsors, Mike and Janet Werth.

Esther class meets Party honors Carla Nicol

The Esther Class of Subur-ban Baptist Church held its Carla Nicol
Carla Nicol was guest of
honor at a surprise party
given in observance of her
16th birthday by her parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nicol
of Granite City.
The social event was held
at the Community Christian
Center during the weekend
and was descorated in purple
and white streamers with
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centering the tables.
Games and music were
played during the afternoon
and refreshments served to

The Esther Class of Suburban Baptist Church held its monthly meeting at the home of Jean Fisher who, with her husband, Roy, soon will be moving to Nebraska. The meeting opened with prayer requests for the ill of the class and family members. The group was led more than the class of the class and family members. The group was led class teacher Helen Cook gave a devotional.

A business meeting took place and the class voted to help send a girl to camp. The meeting closed with prayer by Evelyn Smith and refreshements were served. Others present were Imogene Smith, Mary Charlton, Evelyn Mohorn, Susie Horver and Mary Lou Summers.

DAR members at Hillsboro meet

Summer band sessions will be held at Granite City High School South and Grigsby Junior High School for beginning, intermediate and advanced band students, this year.

Tuition is \$12.50 for the summer and is not refundable. At the invitation of Regent Julia Scherer of the Christiana Tillson Chapter, NSDAR of Hillsboro, Ill., local DAR members, Shirley Schwendemann, regent, and Diane Schwendemann, vice-Diane Schwendemann, vice-Diane Schwendemann, vice-Grove Chapter greet of the Chapter of the Cha

represented their chapter at the 92nd Continental Con-

Tuition is \$12.50 for the summer and is not refundable. Elementary and junior high students may register at the high school band room or Grigsby band room or or Grigsby band room on the student of the six week morning session will be from June 1. Usuly 14 and will be held three days a week if enrollment July 14 and will be held three days a week if enrollment permits. High school students will attend sessions from June 3 to 17 and Aug 1 to 19. Freshmen are to report from 10 a.m. to noon daily, according to the announcement.

and refreshments served to

Registration for

summer band set

Chapter hosts **BIL** party

BIL party

Chapter HT of the P.E.O.
Sisterhood, held its annual
BIL Party at the Henry XIII
Bestaurant in St. Louis. Pat
Konzen, chapter president,
introduced her husband Leo
BILs and their wives.
Chairman for the event
were Mesdames B. S. Miller,
Bill Gaumer, Tom Miofsky
and Gary Morgan. Mrs.
Morgan introduced Dick
West, who narrated &
West, who narrated
Gounding of America. Each
BIL was given a part which
completed the story.
Following the program, attendance prizes were awarded to Maurice Dalley, John
Gordon, Leo Konzen, Elmer
Baker, and Gary Morgan.

First child for former residents

Former Festivents of the City residents, Mr. and Mrs. David Shanks, of Scribner, Neb., are announcing the birth of their first child, aboy, on May 15, at Memorial Hospital in Fermont, Neb. The new arrival weighed 9 pounds, 1 ounce, and has been named Jonathan Edward.

been named Jonathan EdGrandparents are Harold
Grandparents are Harold
Graver and Jean Carver,
and Mrs. Charles Barbara)
Shanks of Granite City.
Great-grandparents include
Mrs. Eva Durham and Mr.
and Mrs. Ivan Shearburn, all
of Granite City, Mrs. Allene
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shanks
of Belle, Mo.
The mother is the pastor of
the United Church of Christ
in Scribner and the father is
working with the Forest Serwice at the Omaha Air Force
Base.

Union funds in truck are stolen

Truck are stolen
Larry Hopkins, 2304 Terminal Ave., told Madison
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TOOLS ARE STOLEN
In a garage burglary at the home of Oliver Corzine, 2728 Buxton Ave., during the weekend, various electrician tools valued at \$100 were stolen from a workbench.

to Northwestern

Jennifer Lynn Bertacchi, granddaughter of Mrs. Ann Kastelic of Granite City, has been named the recipient of a four-year National Merit Scholarship to Northwestern University at Evanston, ill, which was a support of the property of the control of

TRUCK BURGLARY

A radar detector device,
valued at \$206, and a suitcase containing clothing,
case containing clothing,
while the containing clothing the
line tractor-trailer truck of
Willard Rampley of Bascoe,
Ill., while the vehicle was
parked in the Lindley Trucking lot, 1701 Grand Ave., he
reported at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday. A vent wilndow was
forced to gain entry.

JENNIFER BERTACCHI

Earns scholarship

Jennifer Lynn Bertacchi,

ductions and last summer attended St. Louis University Academy of the Humanities.

She also is a teacher's aide in the Transfiguration Parish Pre-School of Religion and a member of the church's youth group board.

TRUCK BURGLARY

Scholarship applications

Applications for Illinois State Scholarship Commis-sion (18SC) awards for the 1983-84 academic year are now available, according to John Jennetten, director of the Office of Student Work and Fibancial Assistance at

and Financial Assistance at Southern Illinois University. at Edwardsville. The office's number is 692-3880. Application forms may be obetained form that office or from a night school counselor.

from a night school counselor. Deadline for students who received the awards during the previous school year is June 1. Applications from students not enrolled during the previous yout and the students of t

vent them from receiving an award, Jennetten said.
Students may submit any of the following forms: American College Testing Frogram's Family Finanical Staement (ACT/FFS), College Scholarship Service Family Finanical Staement and Application for Federal Student-Ald (AFSA), published by the U.S. Department of Education. To be eligible for an ISSC award, a student must be a resident of Illinois, a clitzen or permanent resident of the U.S. enrolled half-time or full-time of said in the control of the

Pleads guilty to battery allegation

Paul Clinton Parker, 49, of 1433 Madison Ave., arrested during the weekend on two counts of battery, pleaded guilty Monday and was fined \$270.

guitty Monday and was fined \$270.

The arrest stemmed from an incident outside, 1410 Grand Ave., where Carolyn Cottrell of that address and Garda Delve, were working in the yard.

Parker allegedly approached the two, who attempted to ignore him. He made the standard of the procedure of the proc

WARRANT ARREST

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Jerry Nishke, 37, of 2164
Lee Ave. was arrested at
21st Street and Washington
Avenue at 7:05 p.m. Monday
on a warrant alleging
trespass to a motor vehicle,



your life.

Continual laughter must be faked occassionally. We can laugh quite often, but we cannot laugh at everything in life. There is a time to laugh, and a time to weep.

WORD OF LIFE TABERNACLE

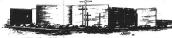
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School, welfare funding promised if state tax levels are increased

Agency-by-agency allocations of the proposed state tax increase show key programs and services can be maintained, Gov. James R. Thompson said Monday atternoon. He released possible allocations of new revenues under the financial plan for fiscal years 1985-87 as well as submitting the 1983-84 allocations.

allocations.

The first year's apportionment will
"allow us to get our state back on track
and moving forward again, helping provide the services people need," the
governor said.

"The proposals for the three years following fiscal 1984 give one example of how to allocate new revenues for

those years.
"There will be programs that will not be funded at levels some think appropriate. The purpose of this tax increase is not to restore everything that has been cut; that would be neither practical nor wise, nor or in some cases financially possible under this proposal

practically possible under this proposal.

"But it is important that we all move
forward together to solve the problems
of our state, no matter what our party
affiliation. The needs of our state must
come before pollitical considerations.
The plan I have presented will meet
the taxpayer and with a prudent level of
services for fillinois people.

The \$1.6 billion four-year tax plan involves increasing the personal income
tax from \$2.5 percent to 4 percent and
the basic corporate income tax from 4
percent to 3.6 percent to raise approx
After four years, those tax increases
would expire. Another \$50 million would
be raised through permanent increases
in the liquor tax.

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The governor also is proposing permanent increases in the state gasoline
tax, license fees and truck fees totaling
\$241 million.

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The program also provides for increases in the state's "circus breaker" property tax relief program for the elderly and disabled and an increase from \$1,000 to \$1,200 by 1985 in the income tax exemption for everyone.

Come tax exemption for everyone.

'Thompson said the package meets obligations carried over from fiscal 1983 as well as maintaining several programs that would receive reduced funding under the proposed fiscal 1984 budget.

For example, elementary and secondary education would receive \$311 million over the currently proposed budget level to raise general state aid by up to \$128 per pupil and to implement several new programs to recognize exeveral new programs to recognize exeveral to the technology age.

The state's colleges and universities would receive \$181 million to hold down tuition increases and increase programs for economic development and high technology training. Scholarship grants also could increase in number

GC Council Action

and discussions Tuesday incuded the following:

A new feature of the city's trash-hualing contract expected to begin July 1 with Allied Disposals, Inc., St. Louis, may be the picking up of large litens as part of the residential weekly collection service. Allied Disposals is considering that concession due to the 24-mile distance residents would have to travel to reach the collection firm's Belleville landfill. Discarded items residents may be allowed to leave for regular trash pickups may include atmost any item two men materials and automobile parts. Other trash contract changes may be a charge for dumping permits for residents who prefer to use the Belleville landfill for items not covered under the new contract.

residents who prefer to use the beneving fainting to items not, covered under the new contract. A spokesman said the company will shortly publish a toll-free telephone number for its St. Louis office and a listing of services to be provided for residents here.

South-Western Cable TV, Inc., was turned down in its request for an immediate \$2 subscribers' rate increase. In a voice vote, aldermen decided not to accept a percent of the cable company's Granite City profits in exchange for granting the \$2 increase and relinquishing future control over cable charges. Aldermen previously voted against South-Western's request for a \$1 rate hike following disputes with the cable company. Mayor Paul Schuler reported Tuesday the cable company had prematurely submitted a check for 3 percent of its total profits here, rather than the monthly check for 3 percent of the basic service profits the city regularly received. The check was returned to South-Western, which may bring the fee request to arbitration.

Additional briefs of Granite City Council actions

over '84 and by \$250 in amount.

In the Department of Public Aid, the In the Department of Public Aid, the In the In the Lax package will allow general assistance, at a cost of \$352 million, to continue serving 139,000 out-0-t-work poor people with absic assistance and medical care.

Another \$66 million would be used to maintain inpatient, hospital and physician care, prescription drugs and ambulance services for the working poor. In addition, services of dentists, optometrists, podiaritists and chiropractors would continue for those in need, requiring \$29 million.

tometrists, podiatrists and campactors would continue for those in need, requiring \$39 million.
Nursing homes would receive 5.2 percent payment increases, which are mandated by law, on July 1 at a cost of mandated by law, on July 1 at a cost of the control of t

public aid field staffs at current-year levels.
The Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities would change by \$54 million from the budget level, to generally allow the department to maintain 1933 levels in purchased care and community-based mental health services.

health services also would provide maintenance as services also would provide maintenance of 1983 levels for child care institutions, community living facilities, supported living arrangements, long-term care, foster care, alcoholism and emergency sychiatric care. Lost the patient ratio can be achieved by the end of fiscal 1984 in the care of the care

allow:
—Cities and counties to continue receiving state support through general revenue sharing, helping hold down property tax bills.

—Nine state parks and other park areas scheduled for closing under the fiscal 1984 budget for budgetary reasons would remain open. The Sand Ridge Fish Hatchery, the most advanc-ed hatchery in the world, would be able to operate at a higher level of produc-

-State support for arts and museums would continue.

-State funding for state guardian-ship services would continue.

The Department of Corrections would receive \$18 million more than it would with no new taxes. This would allow it to open all available new beds, totaling nearly 1,000, by the end of fiscal 1884

The Harrisburg facility would open with 120 juvenile beds, the Dixon medium-security prison would open 150

at a glance

beds and construction at Danville and Vienna would continue. Current adult parole and work release programs would continue, preventing major supervision cutbacks.

The Pere Marquette Youth Center would remain open and educational programs would be maintained educational programs at Harrisburg, Beds at Sheridan, Joliet and East Moline would be opened as soon, as possible.

—The Department of Children and

possible.

—The Department of Children and Family Services would receive \$17 million more than the 1984 budget level to maintain day care services and institutions and group homes at the current fiscal 1983 level.

—Money would be available to fund a

rent fiscal 1983 level.

—Money would be available to fund a
two percent pay increase for about
43,000 employees covered by collective
bargaining units under the governor's

Merit compensation employees,
totaling about 10,000, would average
five percent pay increases, but normal
step increases for those covered by
bargaining would generally equalize
the pay raise percentage for the two
groups of employees.

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RTA meets necessary structural and
operating reforms.

The govenor warned that even with
the tax increase package, not all program increases are possible. For example:

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Co-paymenmt for inpatient loogital care costs by welfare recipients would have to continue.

2. The staffing headcount in adult correctional institutions would still be below fiscal 1982 levels.

3. In Agriculture, grain warehouse inspection staff would not be fully restored and there would be no funds for cost-sharing soil erosion grants.

4. No new beds would be opened at the Quincy Veterans' Home.

5. No cost-of-living increase would be affordable for welfare recipients.

"Legislators now have my complete

s. No cost-of-iving increase would be diffordable for welfare recipients. Alter and the second of the proposal for next year and suggested possible allocations for the following three years. However, those lawmakers still have a big task ahead. "If they do not agree to my tax increase package, then they must either increase taxes elsewhere or make the budget," Thompson said. "So far, they have shown either an unwillingness or an inability to make the cuts that are necessary if they do not favor a tax increase.

the cuts that are necessary if they do not favor a tax increase.

"For example, they have voted not to eliminate the general assistance protection of the state of that \$322 million.

"They will have to face up to their responsibilities soon, for time is running out."

Stephen R. Whitehead, 23, of 2213 Grand Ave. was located in the 2100 block of Grand and was identified by the victim. He had a large amount of swelling on the face and noticeable abrasions.

sions.
Arrested for battery,
Whitehead was fined \$135 on

Court ruling
The Supreme Court ruled on March 21, 1979, that states could provide unemployment benefits to striking workers.





AWARD WINNERS. David Veizer and AWARD WINNERS. David Veizer and Cindi Brown each received the American Legion Award at the St. Margaret Mary School graduation and mass was followed graduates and their recieved the award distinguished achievement. Veizer is the son of Grantie City Police Chief and Mrs. Ronald Veizer and Miss Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown, 3243 Erin Drive. Both students

Delays boost Clinton costs

Illinois Power Company on uesday announced a new ing.
These causes resulted in

station unit 1.

In testimony filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission the company indicated fuel will be loaded in January 1986 and the new estimated cost of the plant is \$2.85 billion, up about \$688 million over the current

estimate.

The new schedule for loading fuel is a delay of two years from the current schedule.

schedule.

The changes in cost and schedule are due mainly to design changes to meet NRC (Nuclear Regulatory Commission) requirements; a more stringent quality assurance and plant operingent against them. tions program; additional emergency planning ex-

These causes resulted in several stop work orders imposed in 1982 and restraints placed on the release of new work in several areas, a spokesman related.

Four of the 10 stop work orders have been lifted by the Regulatory Commission and the company is prothe of the other constraints. With the revised estimate

when the constraints.
With the revised estimate and schedule, Clinton compares favorably to other one-unit boiling water reactors being built in the United States. Clinton has the second least amount of delay in schedule and second lowest percentage increase in cost.

PRESS-RECORD ADS GET RESULTS

Grassroots Government

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City area govern-mental taxing bodies include: Chouteau Town Board 7 p.m. Monday, May 30, at 697 N. Thorngate Drive, Mitchell

Births

Births recorded at St. Dizabeth Medical Center include:

Clude:

GIRLS

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Perfet
to, 1104 Kirkpatrick Homes,
May 24, Beverly June, 7
pounds, 6 ounces.

BOYS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pratt, 2209A Cleveland Blvd., May 24, Eric Dwayne, 8 pounds, 5 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. David

8 pounds, 5 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. David
Schwierjohn, 3088 Wayne
Ave., May 25, Andrew
Michael, 8 pounds, 9 ounces.

Lottery Results

Results of the Illino State Lottery:

TAKE CASH, STAMPS
Brenda Crabtree, 1707
(rear) Edwardsville Road,
Madison, arrived nome during the weekend and foundher apartment door open-anda bedroom ransacked. Missing from a purse were \$176 in
cash and food stamps.

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Referred to the Finance Committee was a request for the city to supply a school crossing guard on Nameoki Road for children, currently attending Lake School, who will be transferred by the closing of that facility to Webster School.

• The council approved the Police Department promotions of Sgt. Leonard Svodoba to the rank of lieutenant and Patrolman David Polivick to the rank of sergeant effective June 1. The promotions were due to the retirement of Lt. George Gallas.

A resolution was approved for demolition of a building at 2925 Iowa St. The Tri-Cities Chapter of the National Organiza-tion of Women received permission to conduct continu-ing door-to-door informational discussions on current legislative issues.

The council also approved a request by Sacred Heart Catholic Church to hang a banner across Madison Avenue to advertise its June 25:26 German Herzfest festival, and a request by Eagles Aerie 1128 to collect money June 17:18 for the Jimmy Durante Crippled Children's Fund.

SNAPPER. THE RIDER FOR ALL SEASONS.

Fined \$135 in Grand Ave. case

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin (Susan) Gattung of the 1000 block of West Ponton Road were walking in the 2200 block of Grand Avenue dur-ing the weekend and a group of people started yelling obscentites at them, they told nolice.

obscenifies at them, they told police. When the couple turned around to see what was happening. Galting alleged and struck him in the face several times with his facts. The assailant and two women then left the area, walking south on Grand.

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Polish Hall fest Sunday

Two bands will be featured at the annual Polish Hall May festival to be held this Sunday at 826 Greenwood St. Madison. Joe Kwiatkowski

Sunday at 820. St., Madison.

St., Madison.

Joe Kwiatkowski's "Buttons, Bellows and Brass"
will perform from 2 to 6 p.m.

The "Remede Polka Band"
will play from 7 to 11 p.m.

Rongeys graduate in pre-law, dental

In pre-law, dental
Robert W. Rongey, I and
Walter F. Rongey, sons of
Marilyn Rongey, 3704 State
St. and Robert Rongey,
reserved bachelor of science
Bow this month student
at Southern Illinois University
yat Carbondale, will continue his education this fall
at St. Louis University
School of Law.
Walter, a pre-dental student at the University of Illinois, will continue his professional education at the
Southern Illinois University
School of Dental Medicine in
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Rongey and her st daughter, Laura, gest daughter, Laura, ided the graduation monies May 14 and 15.

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Levi's Jeans

The menu will include barbecued pork steaks, shish kebabs, chicken and hamburgers. Serving will begin at noon in the hall's air-conditioned dining room. Sandwiches and carryouts will be available.

2 GC students elected to ASPA

Two Granite City students were elected to the Southern Illinois University at Ed-wardsville student chapter of the American Society for Personnel Administration during the 1983-84 school

during the 1983-84 school year.
Christopher Swiecicki, a junior, was elected president. He is majoring in business administration with a specialization in Swinger and Swinger a junior, was elected as executive counsel to the president. Skinner is majoring in business administration with a specialization in organizaa specialization in organiza-tional behavior and develop-

Both are to graduate in June 1984.

Dinner honors **North vocalists**

North vocalists

The Granite City High
School North yocal music
department held its smice
department in Collinsville. The honored
seniors were Angela
scheral Susan Beasley,
Pamela Butler, Anna
Goucher, Pamela Kernan,
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Goucher, Pamela Kernan,
Gregory Mason, Darla Morton, Kimberly Ann Smith
and David Wienhoff.
Susan Beasley and
Gregory Mason were avarded in Who's Who in
American High School
Students Students receiving
awards for achievement
were Angela Asherart, Susan
Beasley, Anna Carlsson,
Bonored guests at the banmeue were: David Painter,

Honored guests at the ban-quet were: David Painter, assistant principal, Dr. Goni Michaeloff, speech depart-ment chairman; F. Gordon Mueller, spring musical director; Mrs. Lucille Caban and Mrs. Millie Chandler, and Mrs. Millie Chandler, and Companist and former vocal student. Mrs. Gail E. Mueller is the choral director of the vocal music department. Honored guests at the ban-

choral director of the vocal music department.
Students provided enter-tainment for the seniors, parents and honored guests. Kim Fountain and Angela Ashcraft sang "Ygu Decorated My Life," Susan Beasley sang "You Light Up My Life, "Ina Goucher and My Life, "Ina Goucher and I." Lori Richardson sang "Sam" and Angela Ashcraft, Tina Goucher, and Lori Richardson sang bases of the My Life, "Tina Goucher, and Lori Richardson sang "Sam" and Angela Ashcraft, Tina Goucher, and Lori Richardson sang

AIRBORNE TRYING
TO LOCATE MEMBERS
The 17th Airborne Division
Association, composed of
men who served as
paratroopers and gildermen
in the 17th Airborne Division
during World War II, is conducting a membership drive
to locate all former
members.

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DISORDERLY CHARGE

DISORDERLY CHARGE
Herman W. Schoeber IV,
17, of 2522 Westmoreland
Drive allegedly became involved in a fight at Granite
City High School North and
was arrested for disorderly
conduct Monday after
threats and profanity were
heard. He was released at
2.40 n.m. upon posting \$52 2:40 p.m. upon posting \$52 cash bail.



LIBRARY IMPROVEMENT. No. Ken Schrage of \$ 8 S Paint, Inc., of Highland is not trying to burn down the Granite City Public Library. He is shown burning off old green paint from windows so they can be repainted brown.

debate will be saved in the But despite the aid of an agreed bill list, this will be a very long, a very difficult and a very tense week in the Illinois Senate.

ARREST TWO ON JOHNSON ROAD

Deadline tomorrow on state legislation Of course, legislative strategy demands that important decisions must be postponed until the eleventh hour. That is when bargaining is at its most effective. And bargaining — compromise, if you will — is at the heart of any government. Forunately for those of us in the Senate, 125 of the bills which must be heard in the senate of the bills which must be heard in the as "agreed bills." The agreed bills ist is a concept which was revived during the legislative session four years ago.

By STATE SENATOR SAM M. VADALABENE

Without doubt, this is the most hectic week of the 1983 legislative year to date.

legislative year to date.

On Friday of this week, the House and the Senate must meet their leadilines of hearing bills from the house of origination. In other words, all Senate bills must be out of the senate by midnight the senate of the senate by midnight the considered dead.

On Monday morning, there were yet to be heard 700 different bills in the Senate. That, believe me, is an incredible workload. The senate of the political atmosphere. The governor called for tax increases and Chicago got itself a new mayor. The senate of the senate of

As a result, many bills which died without floor debate last year were reintroduced by their sponsors this spring. Thirdly, the economic Thirdly the State of II, linois has been a dismal one. The General Assembly, in response, has introduced dozens of answers in an effort to create permanent jobs and turn the state's economy around.

Legislators will be virtually "chained to their desks" on the floor of the Senate chambers, and the prospects are good that we will work around the clock. Some very important, some very critical decisions will be made in Springfield this week. I hope they will be the correct ones.

Marshals since 1789
The oldest federal law-enforcement agency, the U.S.
Marshals Service, was established in 1789. Its birth predates the admission of 39

Two degree programs end

Abolition of two degree programs in the department of secondary education of the Southern Illinois Univer-sity at Edwardsville School of Education has been ap-proved by the SIU Board of Trustees.

proved by the SIU Board of Trustees.

The programs are:
bachelor of science, major in theater education, which also is housed in the departials is included in the school of Fra dames of the School of Fra dames of the School of Fra dames of the School of Science, major in psychology-leacher education, in the department of secondary the department of secondary.

The devisions to discon-

ducation.

The decisions to discontinue the programs were based on enrollment patterns and institutional priorities.

the legislative session four years ago.
Bills on the agreed list are those which are non-controversial and which face no opposition in committee.
Any bill can be removed from the agreed list if five or more senators file written objections with the secretary of the Senate.
Rather than debating each and every one of these 125 bills, there will be but one roll call. Hours and hours of debate will be saved in the

terns and institutional priorities.
Students currently enroll-ed in the programs will be permitted to continue and complete the programs without interruption. No new students are being admitted in the programs at the present time. See the programs of the programs at the present time. See the programs are proposals for abolition were initiated by the departments, endorsed by the deans of the schools and departmental faculties, and by the Faculty Senate. They were recommended for approval by the vice-president and provost and the president of the University. The actions of the board will be reported to the staff of the Initions Board of Higher Education.

Many have no wills
Despite warnings from family and legal advisers, an estimated 40 percent of American business owners as well as others with considerable tangible assets haven't bothered to make wills.

dates the admission of 3s states to the Union and the creation of the Justice Department.

Circus parade poster winners

Winning posters in the Ainad Shrine circus parade art contest are displayed at the present time at First Granite City National Bank, 20th Street and Edison Avenue.

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Jobs scarce for college graduates

If a hiring rebound is taking place, it is not yet evident,
on college campuses, according to data just released
by the College Placement
Council.

In its latest Salary Survey
report, which includes
statistics from University
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averaged from 8 percent to 9 percent.

The highest average salary offer in the business group went to accounting majors at \$18,744 a year.

Computer science followed the annual average was \$23,172, the 1.2 percent increase is moderate compared with the nine percent increase is moderate compared with the nine percent increase is moderate compared with the nine percent stime last year.

Students majoring in

Students majoring in liberal arts will continue to face a competitive job market. However, these students may be better

prepared for the current conditions than their classmates with technical degrees who the conditions than their classmates with technical degrees who the condition of the condit

discuss plans

The Venice Lions Club met at the Venice Recreation Center to discuss sponsoring a junior baseball team for

a junior baseball team for youths aged 14 to 16.
According to Lion Barl Hogan, a Venice, Park District Board member, the district has agreed to let the club meet in the recreation center. In exchange, the club will paint the center and put up new drapes.

The club has decided to the change its meeting three to be a contrained to the c

change its meeting time to the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at

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NEW VFW POST 1245 of Pontoon sch. Officers, center, John Turner, senior vice mander, and L. W. Short, post commander, greeted by Pontson Beach Lion Nelson King, and Lion President Frank Cramer.

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MORGAN SUPPLY, INC., 4145 Pontoon Road, another new firm in the drea, is represented by operators Mike and Bill Morgan, second and third from left, as Pontoon Lion Nelson King, left, and Lion President Frank Cramer, right, offer community support.



CLIFF'S AUTO SALES owner Clifford Stephens, center, is congratulated on his business venture by Lions Club of Pontoon Baach greeter Nelson King, left, and Lion President Frank Cramer, right. Cliff's Auto Sales is at 3900 Highway 111.



BREESE BICYCLE REPAIR of 3809 Pontoon Road. Owners Cindy and Patrick Breese, center, are given a plant by Pontoon Lion greeter Mike Starko, left, and Lion President Frank Cramer, right, in the foreground are the Morgan children, Bradlie, Kellie and Stephen Breese.

Granite Cityans earn art awards

Forty-seven works of art y 23 county artists received lue ribbons at the 17th an-

blue ribbons at the 17th annual Town & Country amateur art exhibition held in mid-May in Roxana Park. The show was judged by Dr. Waiter Johnson, Professor of art emeritus of the U. of Illinois, Champaling, After the judging, he presented a two-hour verba critique for artists and their ouests.

quests.

Best of show award went
to Ellsworth Mebold of Ed-

Best of show award went to Ellsworth Mebold of Edwardsville.

The 47 bill per ribbon works were among 215 entires by 45. The blue ribbon works are now eligible to compete in the regional Town & Country art show June 3-5 at St. Clair Square in Fairview Heihts.

Another 35 works were awarded hoorrable mention. The three-day exhibition in a variety of media including oil, acrylic, water-color, pastels, charcoal, drawings, lithograph, botography, sculpture, batik and mixed media.

Blue ribbon winners in-

batik and mixed media.
Blue ribbon winners included Nellie Dierker,
Lucille Lattimore, Vivian
Schnyder, Lorraine Decatur
and Eupel Tarris, all of
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Among the second-place
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Among the second-place recipients were Lorraine Decatur, Nellie Dirker, Lucille Lattimore and Visuan Schnyder, all of Granite City. Honorable mention was awarded to Nellie Dierker, Lorraine Decatur and Eupel Tarris, all of Granite City. Town & Country amateur.

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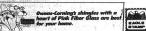


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Saturday, June 4, 1983

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IN LOVING memory of my father and mother, ERNEST and LURA WAGGONER.— Son, Bryan L. Waggoner. 32 5 26

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33 Legals NOTICE OF SALE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
MADISON COUNTY,

JILLINOIS DELMAR FINANCIAL COMPANY a OMPAN x a orporation, Plaintiff,

CORBETT WALLACE,

et al. Defendants.)
No. 82-CH-374
Under and by virtue of the
decree of said Court, made
and entered in the above action on the 7th day of
February. 1983, an Associate
Judge, as an Officer of the
Court, will on the 13th day of
11.00 A.M., in Court noom No.
4, of the Court House of
Madison County, in Edwardssville, Illinois, sell at public
auction, to the highest and
best bidder, for cash, the
following described real
estate, 60-wills. 11.00 A.M.

pest bidder, for casn, un following described rea state, to-wit: Lot 42 in CEDAR PARK, a Subdivision in the N.W. '\u00e4 of SEC. 13, T. 4 N. R. 9 W. of the 3RD P.M., as the same appears from plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 26 on Page 42, in the Recorder's Office of Madison County, II-linois.

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premises, unless redeemed according to law.
Dated at Edwardsville, Illinois, this 7th day of February, 1983.
/s/NICHOLAS G. BYRON
ASSOCIATE JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOS FANKT. P.LATTNER
Attorney for Plaintiff

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33 5 19 26; 6 2 NOTICE OF SALE
In The Circuit Court
Third Judicial Circuit
Madison County, Illinois
DELMAR FINANCIAL
COMPANY,

a corporation, Plaintiff, JAMES R. STOGSDILL,

Defendants. No. 83-CH-84 et al., No. 83-CH-84
Under and by virtue of the decree of said Court, magic and entered in the above action of the decree of said Court, magic and entered in the above action of the said of the court will not be 20th day of June, 1983, at the hour of 11:00 A.M., in Courtroom No. 4, of the Court House of Madison County, in Edwardsville, Illinois, sell at public auction, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, the following described real estate, to-will describe real estate, to-wi

to the highest and best bid der, for cash, the following descriebe real estate, to-wit: Lot 15 in Block 1 in Kens-ington Place, a subdivi-sion, according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 7 Page 27, in Madison County, Illinois. Said sale to company of

Son, Bryan 32 5 26
IN LOVING memory of
LELA ANDERSON who
passed away May 27, 1982.
Sadly missed by husband,
Children and Grandchildren.
32 5 26 June, 1983.

Terms of Sale: CASH, At said sale I will give to the sale purchaser or purchasers errificate in writing desgribing the lands and tenements: purchased the sum paid therefor, and at the expiration of six (6) mo holder thereof will be entiti-ed to a deed for said premises, unless redeemed according to law.

Dated at Edwardsville, Il-linois, this 9th day of May, 1983.

/s/Nicholas G. Byron ASSOCIATE JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS

FRANK T. PLATTNER Attorney for Plaintiff 6600 West Main Street Belleville, Illinois 62223 33 5 12 19 26 PUBLIC HEARING

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NOTICE
Ponton Beach Zoning
Board of Appeals
On the petition of Harry A.
Logan and William T.
Morgan, the above named
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DON GARDNER Chairman Zoning Board of Appeals 33 5,26

STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF

COUNTY OF

MADISON

IN THE THIRD

JUDICIAL, CIRCUIT.

COURT

In the Matter of
the Petition for
Adoption of
Athlene Georgeanne. 12, 3
Nelson, a Female Child., 17, 3
Nelson, a Female Child

WILLARD V. PORTELL Clerk of the Circuit Court ROBERT P. HENNESSEY Attorney for Petitioners Attorney for Petitioners 2945 Madison Avenue Granite City, Illinois 62040 No. 64 33 5 26; 6 2.9

CLAIM NOTICE

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State of Illinois
In The Circuit Court
Of The
Third Judicial Circuit
Madison County,
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NO. 83-P.257
Notice is given of the deaths
of the above.

of the above.

Of the above were issued and pril 29, 1983.

Executor: Annie Amanda. Taylor and Grantie City.

Trust and Savings Bank.

Attorney: Dailey and Walker, Niedringhaus and a Bedison Ave., Grantie City.

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Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Circuit Court, Probate Division, County Courthouse in Edwardsville, Illinois, n Eawa within 6 n within 6 months from date of issuance of letters; and any claim not so filed is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period. Assume copies of claims must be mailed or delivered to the executor and to the attorney will LARD V. PORTELE Clerk of the Circuit College o

Clerk of the Circuit Court Courthouse Edwardsville, Illinois 62025

No. 36 35 12 19 296).

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INVITATION TO BID

WILFRED (BUD) EBERHART HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER

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THE CITY OF VENICE, ILLINOIS:
SECTION 1: That Section
of Ordinance No. 79-10 is
bereby amended as follows:
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assage, approval and ublication as provided by

w. PASSED by the City Coun-I of the City of Venice, II-nois, this 17 day of May,

MOI, 1983. APPROVED by the Mayor of the City of Venice Illinois, his 17 day of May, A.D.,

/s/ Tyrone Echols MAYOR

/s/ Ralph Brawley CTTY CLERK No. 55 33 5 26

City of Venice
ORDINANCE No. 834
N ORDINANCE ESCINDING ORHANCE NO. 983 PROBITING THE PARKGOF VEHICLES ON
E WEST SIDE

AND WASHINGTON AVENUE AND PRO-VIDING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS THEREOF BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF VENICE, IL-LINOIS:
SECTION 1: That Ordinance No. 363 prohibiling parking on the west side of Seventh Street between Broadway and Washington Avenue in the City of Venice, and Washington Avenue in the City of Venice, when the country is the country of the countr

avenue in the city of Venice, Illinois, is hereby repealed. SECTION 2: This Or-dinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication as provided by law.

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NOTICE

UNE 13, 1983

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PASSED by the City Coun-cil of the City of Venice, Il-linois, this 17th day of May, A.D., 1983. APPROVED by the Mayor

/s/ Tyrone Echols MAYOR

7:00 SPORTSCENTER (B) SPORTSWOMAN (R)

The Boart of Education of Community Unit School District No. 9, Granite City, Illinois, is requesting sealed this in the following items of supply and equipment. Detailed information and specifications may be obstanced at the Board of Education Office, 20th and deams Streets, Granite City, Illinois 52340. Bids are due in the office of the Board of Sealest, Granite City, Illinois 52340. Bids are due in 50440. The sealed of the Board of Sealest, Granite City, Illinois 52340. The Sealest of the Board of the Sealest City, Illinois 52340. The Sealest of the Board 12:30

POLO U.S.P.A. Rolex Gold Cup
(from West Palm Beach, Fla.) (R)

1:00 (2) LEAD OFF MAN GEORGE E. MOORE, SR. 33 5 26

Additive 3.6
Gray - Latex Enamel
(Forch and Deck)
Black - Latex
10 gal.
Brushes
21½" Polyester
4" Polyester
6 each
4" Polyester
10 each
Roller - 9"
2 each
(Heavy Duty)
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FOOD PROPOSALS
Subble Notice is hereby
S Wood (Red Devil 2½") Extension Poles Metal (12') 6-12' 2 each 2 each 10 each 2 gal. 33 5 26 Wood (4') 5 Qt. Metal Pot



CIRCUS FAVORITE. Yo-Ho the clown is among the entertainers it may shrine events and will be among those featured at the 17th annul Ainad Temple circus nightly at 7:30 June 7, 8 and 9 at the Tri-Cirly Speedway, 5100 Nameoki Road, Highwire acts and wild animals also will be spotlighted. The pre-circus parade will be held here June 6.

Memorial Day TV listings

MAY 30, 1983

DAYTIME SPECIALS

5:30
ALICE IN WONDERLAND /
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7:30

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Mother Goose Week in the treehouse

10:30

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10:30

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2:30

YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION "Ripoffs" Have you ever been held up by a vending machine? The warranty on the studio runs out and anything can happen!

sic.

THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK
BEAUTY "Goodbye Beauty" The Gordons are troubled when the son of Black
Beauty's original owner claims the horse

9:00 SPORTSCENTER

11:35

BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Pitts-

(II) GREEN ACCOUNTS
(2) (II) P.M. MAGAZINE
(4) (IV) FAMILY FEUD
(5) (IV) ENTERTAINMENT MACNEIL / LEHRER P 3 MORK AND MINDY
FRAGGLE ROCK Gobo up exploring until an invisi arrives in Fraggle Rock. THE JEFFERSONS SPORTS LOOK PET ACTION LINE THE ADVENTURES OF 6:35 M ANDY GRIFFITH 8 each 1 each

1:15

BASEBALL Houston Astros at Chi-

1:30

BOWLING Budweiser / Bud-Light Hall Of Fame Tournament Florrisant, Mo.).

3:00

AUSTRALIAN RULES
BALL #30
INSIDE BASEBALL
5:00
USFL FOOTBALL Tampa
Bandits at Michigan Panthers

6:30
The Gambler" (1980) Kenny Re Lee Purcell.

7:00
"Zulu Dawn" (1979) Burt La
Peter O'Toole.

Murray. ess" (1948) Zachary Scott, Dia-

EVENING

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RADIO 1990 DANCIN' U.S.A.

(R) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE

s, France). 1-40 PARADISE PHOTOGRAPHER'S EYE THE TOMORROW PEOPE The Unknown" The Tomorrow Pelle strapped on an allen spaceship. (Pt 4) DAYTIME MOVIES

6:30

"Ship Of Wanted Men" (No Date)
Fred Koehler

TENNIS "French Open Early ds (from Roland Garros Stellum in

6:00
S "Rocketship X-M" (1951) Lloyd Bridges, Osa Massen.

7:30
S "Gangster Story" (1960) Walter Matthau, Carol Grace. 8:04

(2 (3) MOVIE
(Premiere) Dorothy Movie 8:00

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"The Sisters" (1938) Errol Flynn,
Bette Davis

8:30

"The Outlaw Josey Wales" (1976)
Clint Eastwood. Sondra Locke. 9:00
D "Going Apel" (1981) Tony Danza,
Jessica Walter: water: . set Danny Wilson" (1950) Frank Shelley Winters.

10:00

(1) (2) "American Guerilla in The Philippines" (1950) Tyrone Power, Tom Ewell.

pines" (1950) Tyrone Power, Tom Ewell.

10:30

"Mountain Family Robinson" (1979)
Robert Logan, Susan Damante Shaw. giers at Chicago Blitz

ANASHVILLE NOW

TELEFRANCE U.S.A.

THE RITE OF SPRING This
is set to music by Igor Stravinay
choreographed by Pina Bausch.

3700 CLUB rt Logan, Susan Damante Shaw:
11:00
Visiting Hours" (1982) Michael Iron-Lee Grant.
You're A Sweetheart" (1937) Alice

8:30

4 ONE DAY AT A TIME

na Lynn.

12:30
(I) (I) "The Desert Fox" (1951) James Mason, Jessica Tandy.

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22 (II) "A Gathering Of Eagles" (1963) Rock Hudson, Rod Taylor.

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(9) (9) STUDIO SEE "Batboys" Baseball is explored from the manufacture of the manufacture o

the New Swingle Singers.
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of creation is presented. (R)

10:10 NEWS

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MOVIE "The Hound Of The Baker villes" (1978) Peter Cook, Dudley More. 11:25

PBS LATENIGHT

(2) (3) PBS LATENIGHT
11:30
(5) (2) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID
LETTERMAN
(3) MOVIE "Rome Adventure" 1982)
Troy Donahue, Angie Dickinson.
(3) MOVIE "The Gambler" (1980/keny Rogers, Lee Purcell.
(4) PKA FULL CONTACT KAÑATE
World Heavyweight Championship (from

Shifts in GC committee posts; 2 are rejuctant Bowler was appointed

By GEORGEANN McGEE

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of the Press-Record
Two aldermen declined
Granite City Mayor Paul
Schuler's committee chairmanship appointments Tuesday for this year's twist in
the annual ritual of committee and chairmanship selections.

Those turning down the I mose turning down the mayor's invitation were new Sixth Ward Alderman Woodrow Woody' Moad, chosen as negotiations chairman, and Seventh Ward Alderman Michael Modrusic, who had been appointed to continue as Planning and Zoning Committee chairman.

ing and Zoning Committee chairman.

The two found, though, the third was not as simple as they had hoped.

There was a question as twhether or not alderman are the third was not aller and the third was not at least one committee. Both were relinquishing their only chairmanship positions.

Modrusic said regardless of the findings, he intends to resignation following the appointments.

The aldermanic committees wary a great deal in their activity, from those which meet at frequent intervals, those that seldom meet but have involved chairmen, to those committees that seldom or never that the proposition of the committees that seldom or never the committees the committees that seldom or never the committees the committees the committees that seldom or never the committees the com

tees that setuon ...

Among the new chairmen accepting their posts was Second Ward Alderman Fred "Pat" Schuman, elevated from member to head the Finance Committee, curalized in shaping

Finance Committee, cur-rently involved in shaping the 1983-84 budget. New members of the committee are Sam Whitmer, Second Ward, and Jake Varadian, Fifth Ward.

Ward, and Jake Varadian, Fifth Ward. Fourth Ward Alderman Sharon Perjak was appointed chairman of the Down town. Committy et council year, and the council year council year. She is joined by members Paul Fisk. Third Ward, and Lloyd Bailey. Fifth Ward. Bailey was selected as chairman of the lately active City Buildings Committee. City Buildings Committee City Buildings Committee ward, and new member Paul Bowler, Seventh Ward.

12:00

(2) (3) MISSION: IMPOSSIE
(3) RADIO 1990
(4) TRAVELLER'S WORLD
(5) I MARRIED JOAN

12:30

S NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT

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MY LITTLE MARGIE

12:50
MOVIE "G-Men" (1936) James Cag-ney, Ann Dvorak. 1:00

1:00
(2) NEWS
(4) CBS NEWS NIGHTY
(5) SPORTSCENTER
(5) BACHELOR FATHER 1:20
(II) MOVIE "Darby's Rangers' (1958) James Garner, Etchika Choureau.

1:30
(2) (3) EDGE OF NIGHT
(5) (7) MEDICAL CENTER
(1) MOVIE "The Outlaw Iron (19) MOVIE "The Outlaw Josey Wa (1976) Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke. ☑ NASHVILLE AFTER HOURS ⑤ LIFE OF RILEY 2:00
(2) S FACE TO FACE
(3) MOVIE "Stripes" (1981) Bill Murray

Harold Ramis.

INDEPENDENT NETWORK
SOCCER Team America vs.
Dynamo Minsk (Russia's National Champions) (from Busch Stadium in St. Louis, No. 1/9). Dynamo Milias
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Train Robbery Confidential" (1959) Eliczor Gomes, Grande Otelo.
3700 CLUB
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5 P NEWS

D G MOVIE "LIFE Goes To War"
(1977) Documentary. Narrated by Johnny Carson.

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D MOVIE "The Verdict" (1946) Syd
Greenstreet, Peter Lorre.
3:00
THE PROTECTORS

3:30
① MOVIE "Caught in The Draft"
(1941) 806 Hope, Dorothy Lamour.
② MOVIE "Fighting Trouble" (1956)
Bowey Boys, Adele Jurgens.
⑤ ROSS BAGLEY

STAGE STAGE

4:30

12 (20) THE RIFLEMAN

13 WINNERS

13 BOWLING "AMF Wome

Charged in auto burglary here

with the assistance of two friends.

Jim Fleming of Mascoutah told officers they had loaded some items into a car and were inside the dwelling when they saw a man running, allegelly. carrying a portable television. The TV had been placed in the rear seat of the car, officers were told.

mayor.

Schuler has stated his actions reflect the air pollution funding decisions made by the council.

the Third Ward and Mrs. Perjak. Skubish continues his role as chairman of the inactive Air Pollution committee, which failed to meet last year. Skubish blames the lack of involvement on the mayor's decision not to reapform the City Air Pollution Board, put on hold by the mayor.

ne council. Modrusic was appointed a new member of the Air Pollution Committee, with Schuman continuing as a

Schuman continuing as a member.
Skubish also serves as City Hall Committee chairman. with members Whitmer and Phillip Miller, new Fourth Ward alderman. The comward alderman. The com-mittee is currently active in plans to enlarge the Madison County courtroom located on the City Hall ground floor. Miller assumed control of the Light Committee, which had been headed by an in-

Miller assumed control of the Light Committee, which had been headed by an involved cChairman, Stephen Saltich, who chose to act alone last year rather than hold committee meetings. Saltich also retains chairmanships of both the Safety Committee and Fire and Water Committee and Fire and Water Committee that have been operated under the committee members are fish and Miller. Fire and Water members are Miller and Mrs. Perjak.

Also choosing to act as a "solo" chairman of the Tommittee members are miller and Mrs. Perjak.

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man Morlen. Other commit-tee members are Kittel and Whitmer.

The mayor reappointed Morlen as Traffic Commit-tee chairmen This commit-

Morlen as Trafife Commit-tee chairman. This commit-tee hairman. This commit-inactive in the past but is ex-pected to be involved in stu-dying possible truck roused are Saltieh and Skubish. Whitmer remains chair-man of the 4mbulance Com-mittee that was been involv-ed in a series of meetings on ambulance service rates. Whitmer will be joined by new members Skubish and Modrusic.

Modrusic.
Alderman Perjak is the new chairman of the Downtown Committee, which met periodically under the leadership of Varadian, past chairman. Fisk will continue as a member. Bailey joins those two.

member. Bailey joins acceptive.

Mrs. Perjak retained her chairmanship of the active Street and Alley Committee; continuing members are Modrusic and Varadian.

Varadian was appointed chairman of the In-tergovernmental Committee tergovernmental Committee with members Bowler and Schuman, past chairman.

Schuman, past chairman.
Kittel remains chairman
of the Ordinance Committee,
which took a passive role
this year concerning holding
prior meetings to discuss ordinances before they reach
the council floor. Schuman
continues as member.
Saltich is the third and new
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Saltich is the third and new member of the committee. Fisk was reappointed chairman of the perpetually involved Pollution Plant Committee, in charge of Wastewater Treatment Plant toples. Other members are Varadian and Kittel. Fisk was appointed new chairman of the Rebabilita-tion Committee, on which

tion Committee, on which he has been formerly involved as a member. Other members are Morlen and Bailey.

memoers are more managed to many soon have new chairmen are the Planning and Zoning with members Modrusic, Bailey and Moad, and the Negetiations Committee, Moad, Mrs. Perjak and Kit-

DIRT BIKE STOLEN A brown 1972 Kawasal dirt bike belonging to Virg Hughes, 2819 Marshall ave

An informational documental and leging automental and leging automental and leging autoday by the Madison County
state's attorney's office
against Steven G. Lipe, 20,
Edwardsville.
Lipe was arraigned at 3:30
m. Monday in the Granite
pm. Monday in the Granite
ordered issuance of a mitmus. However, Lipe was
released at 8:45 p.m. Monday after a \$1,000 cash bond
was posted.
The charge followed an inThe charge fol

Mitchell firemen to flush hydrants

The Mitchell Fire District will be flushing hydrants Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 31 to June 3.

The process will decrease water pressure for nearby residents of the district.

ALLEGE 2 HAVE

BEER IN AUTO
Timothy W. Free, 20, of 51
Iris Court, and Joseph W.
Dickie, 18, of 29 Victoria
Drive, were charged with illegal transportation of
alcohol when arrested at
10:10 p.m. Wednesday in
Nameoki Village Shopping
The pair allegedly had two
open bottles of beer and
three unopened bottles in
their vehicle, reports stated.

WARRANT ARREST Chester L. Wingerier, 22, of 224 Holiday Mobile Home Park, was arrested this week in the 2200 block of Bryan Avenue on a warrant alleging failure to appear on charge of not having a valid registration. He was released after posting a \$102 cash bond.

SHED FIRE

An estimated \$500 worth of damage resulted from a fire read of the state SHED FIRE

REPORTS DAMAGE

The manager of the TraveLodge, 1200 Nine-teenth St., reported at 9:40 p.m. Tuesday that someone used a tool to force open the door to a rented room, damaging the door, lock and frame. Nothing appeared to be missing, she said.

Village board passes ordinances

passes ordinances
The Pontoon Beach
Village Board passed two ordinances Theeday night, one
for an observation of the passed two ordinances Theeday night, one
tax abatement.
The board also voted to accept the recommendation of
Sheppard, Morgan & Schwab
to award a bid for placement
of bituminous overlay in gutters at the Bruene Meadows
and Quiet Valley subdivisions to B. & J. Asphalt Co.,
Brighton, for 57,050.

Brighton, for \$7,050.
In other action, the board denied a request for a special use permit to place a special use permit to place a mobile home at 4140 Pontoon Road. The denial was at the recommendation of the village zoning board. The Personnel and Ordinance Committee will meet at 10.30 a.m. Saturday, May 28, at the village hall.

Register for park programs

nad been placed in the rear seat of the car, officers were told.

Fleming, Miss Yurkovich and Paul Plebanek of Grantiee City chased the Sumset and Ramona drives; there, the man threw the leevision at Fleming, who caught it.

Miss Yurkovich and Plebanek grabbed a man plebanek grabbed a man leibanek grabbed a man leter alieged to be Lipe, and took him back to the Faith Avenue address, where he was held until police arrived. It was contended that several small items that had been in the car also were in grams must be paid at the time of caracteristics.

All fees connected to the programs must be paid at the time of registration and proof of residency, such as ID card, utility bill receipt or recent driver's license, also must be shown, a spokesman advised

must be shown, a spokesman advised.

No refunds will be made after the programs begin, it was noted. All persons wishing to participate in the summer programs are being

STEAL FILTER

A 4-feet tall filtering device, valued at \$529, was detached and removed from a swimming pool at the home of Robin Wagoner, 2311 Missouri Ave., she reported at 2:40 p.m. Wednesday.

Lost and Found LOST: A small pink jacket with Big Bird and the name C. Tindall on it, at Wilson Park or the area of 24th and Grand. Please call 877-0888.









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Mike Charbonnier becomes first Troop 96 Eagle Scout

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areaented Mike his badge and aware and aware.

The new Eagle also received a U.S. flag and a certificate of recognition from the Eiks. In a special presentation, Mike was given a plaque displaying the badges leading to Eagle Scout.

Other awaris to scouts included skill awards: David armily. Iving: Daniel Grayson, community living: Richard Harmon, camping; Mark Harper, family living: Camping, cooking, physical flusess and community living.

Business society
Bets Gamma Sigma, the
national scholstic honor
society in business and administration, has inducted
153 new members into its
Southern Illinois University
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and Christine
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chapter adviser.

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family living, cooking,
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Harold Krohne, family livling; Kevin Mudd, family livling; Kevin Mudd, family livling; Kevin Mudd, family
living; Wan Thebeau, family living and swimming;
Mike Reed, environmental
munications, family living
and physical filmess; and
Scott Wilson, environmental
science. banquest neid at the univer-sity.

Speaker for the banquet was Kevin Eichner, vice president of Mark Twain Bancshares. His topic was "Executive Excellence."

Merit badges were award-

will speak

william H. Webster, director of the Federal Bureau of the Sessingation with speak Fritters and the Sessingation of the Regional Commerce and Growth Association. The luncheon meeting will be a Stouffer's Riverfront Towers and will be open to the public.

The RCGA is a membership organization seeking economic development of the bi-state metropolitan area.

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area.
Webster, 59, is a native of
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his life here as lawyer and
federal judge. He was appointed FBI director in 1978.
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Webster received his early
education in Webster Groves
and graduated from
Amherst College. He received
his juris doctor degree
from asalington University
He served as a leutenant
in the Navy in World War II
and the Korean War,
Webster practiced law in St.
Louis from 1949 to 1969; in
historia from 1949 to 1969; in
historia from 1940 to 1960.
District Court for the
Eastern District of
Missouri from 1970 to 1973,
and was elevated to the U.S.
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Darrell Young played "Taps" as the colors were retired.

Albert Muniz earns awards

Albert Muniz Jr., grandson of Mrs. Florence Woodward of Granite City, was
the recipient of two honor
awards at the eighth grade
graduation ceremonies at
Holy Rosary School in Fairmont City, he received first
place in the American essay
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essay entitled, "What Great
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Award, sponsored by
American Legion Post 96 in
Fairmont City. The graduate
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SCHOLARSHIPS. Mrs. Betty Hardison, center, and Mrs. Dee Taft, right, scholarship co-chairmen of the Granite City Area Council PTA, present B. J. Davis, superintendent of schools, two scholarships of \$700 each to be given to one student from each high school. The two awards represent the largest scholarship ever presented by the area council. Money for the scholarships was raised through a series of projects sponsored by the area council and by donations from local businesses.

McPike study of work sites, birth defects

The Illinois House of Representatives has approv-ed legislation for a long-term study of the relationship bet-

ed legislation for a long-term study of the relationship between the occupations of parents and birth defects in children born to them.

House Majority Leader Jim McPike, D-Alton, sponsored House Bill 1083, which requires the Department of Public Health to conduct a switch of the standard to the standard to the standard to determine if there is any connection between hazardous substances in the workplace and birth defects. "We are beginning to see some correlation between hazardous substances and problem pregnancies and birth defects," McPike said.

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recent evidence uncovered in such places as Love Canal collected we will be able to in New York and Times get a better picture of what Beach in Missouri. To ignore we are dealing with, and how unborn children would be it-necessary."

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- 3. Representative Wolf works on driving problems.
 - New DUI program--provides 30 consecutive day jail sentence for driving with revoked or suspended license for DUI. Courts to notify the Secretary of State of DUI under supervision and limit supervision to once in five years. 48 consecutive hour jail term or 10 days community service work for second DUI. Also makes reckless homicide a class 4 felony.

Representative Wolf stated, "I will continue to work to make our highways safe. Together with the law enacted last year, these changes will be even more effective in stopping the number one problem on our roads--the drunk driver!"

B. Young Driver Program--Representative Wolf has proposed a compromise between those who favor no change and those who would deny driving privileges to 16 and 17 year old drivers. The plan would call for full driving privileges for younger drivers, but would revoke the license for three months for the first ticket and six months for a second violation.

"This type of plan would allow the responsible young drivers to maintain their driving privileges, but keep the irresponsible ones off the road. It will make them accountable for their own actions," Wolf said.

- Southwest Illinois Metro-Regional Area Planning. This Commission will become even more important as we work our way out of the current depression.
- 3. Insurance Laws Commission

We will review rate making by region, as well as, sex and age differences.

4. Legislative Council

The research arm of the legislature. We have recently completed tax studies for the Granite City Council to use.

5. Public Employees' Pension Laws

To review the investments, benefits, and propose changes in pension systems under state authority.

6. International Trade and Port Promotion Advisory Commission

We will work to promote the port authorities, including our own local one, which is the second largest in the state.

As you can see, this session proves to be one of the busiest ones for me. I have a total of eleven committees and commissions in which to participate. They will cover a great variety of subjects. As I gain in seniority and work to serve the people of our district, I am pleased to be able to execise even more power in your behalf.

WOLF APPOINTED TO COMMISSIONS AND DUTIES

1. Motor Vehicle Laws Commission:

The staff continually reviews safety laws and works for uniform standards between states, i.e., red or amber safety lights.

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FEEDBACK FOR REPRESENTATIVE SAM WOLF

As your representative I always welcome your comments about matters before the legislature. I would appreciate your taking the time to answer the questions below and mail to the address on the bottom of the front page.

1. Comments on the states financial problems?
2. Views regarding parts of my legislative programs?
3. Do you support Governor Thompsons tax program?
4. Does a much smaller increase as a temporary tax sound more realistic? Yes or No
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5. Should the state pay a larger percent of the cost of our local schools, with a compensating reduction in rea
estate taxes? Yes or No
6. Any comments you wish to make?

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NEWSLETTER

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REP. SAM WOLF • 111th District

Dear Constituent:

I am pleased to send this report to you about my activities in this session of the General Assembly.

As I begin my seventh year as your Representative, I find myself even busier in your behalf. As you read this report you will see that my legislative work load has increased since you first elected me to this office.

I solicit your comments and suggestions on any subject before the Legislature. Thanks for the opportunity to serve you and please feel free to contact me if I can help in any way.



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WE HAVE MOVED: BUT, JUST AROUND THE CORNER, SHIRLEY MAIER, NEW SECRETARY.

With the start of the new session my Springfield Office has moved to Room 2047 in the Stratton Building.

Terry Stuttler has taken a job for the Attorney General's Office. I am very fortunate to have Shirley Maier join my office. She has 3 years experience in working for the General Assembly and will be a big asset to me and the citizens of the 111th District.

NUMBER ONE ISSUE - BUDGET

Those people who watch state government know that even-year sessions typically are concerned with "substantive" or legal changes in legislation. However, this time the budget is without question the main issue. The State of Illinois is facing fiscal problems totally unknown in recent years. Not since 1968 has the state faced such challenges in trying to fund the government which we have grown accustomed to receiving. Much of the rest of this report will deal with this overall problem.

WOLF STARTS STEEL CAUCUS: ELECTED CHAIRMAN

Recognizing the severe problems relating to the steel industry, Sam Wolf formed a "steel caucus". The group of legislators met to discuss the problems and the possibilities of helping develop the steel industry. At the first organizational meeting Representative Sam Wolf was elected chairman.

The group will be both bipartisan and bichamber. Republicans and Democrats from both the House and the Senate will be members. There has been a great deal of interest and currently, about 80 members have either joined or expressed a desire to do so. "With such a good cross-section, we will have the best chance for success" said Wolf.

The purpose of the caucus will be to work on the state level, but, more importantly to pass resolutions and forward them to Congress. Wolf believes that the major problem is foreign imports, especially those that are subsidized. Therefore, the group will be working closely with the Congressional steel caucus: Representative Wolf and others traveled to Washington in September to give testimony to the steel group.

"We want to pressure Congress to implement and enforce the trade laws of this country. We believe that Congress and the administration can move more actively toward assisting the steel industry, and in turn, to help our unemployment problem" said Wolf.

If you are having trouble with the state bureaucracy and need help cutting through red tape, please call or write to the following offices and if I am not available my secretary will be happy to be of service to you.

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HOW ILLINOIS GOT IN THE BUDGET PROBLEM

In the mid 1970's, Illinois was in good fiscal shape. Our tax structure was bringing in about \$500 million per year above the preceeding year. Rather than just increase expenditures, I worked to refund the money to taxpayers, and, to make the system more equitable. The General Assembly began working to reduce the sales tax on food and medicine. We successfully eliminated 25 percent of the state tax.

Next, we addressed the problem of attracting new or expanded business to the state. We eliminated the sales tax on business machinery. To help economically depressed farmers, we abolished the taxes on farm machinery and chemicals. We cut out the state inheritance tax. We developed and expanded the Circuit Breaker program for senior citizens.

All of this amounted to hundreds of millions of dollars worth of tax reductions. Then came the Depression. No one predicted such a deep financial crisis for the state. We thought we had sufficient revenues set aside. In retrospect, maybe we moved too fast. The depression is much deeper than anyone expected.



REP. WOLF HAVING A LEGISLATIVE CONFERENCE IN SPRINGFIELD WITH LARRY CALVO OF GRANITE CITY.

HOW EXTENSIVE IS THE PROBLEM?

According to the Governor's State of the State Message, "We begin Fiscal Year 1984 with the obligation to pay some \$650 million" and that is on top of the 1983 cuts. The governor listed interest on borrowed unemployment compensation of \$50 million; long term bond increase \$40 million; \$40 million for state police salaries (from transportation fund); school aid payments of \$118 million; income tax refunds of \$200 million; and \$300 million shortfall in expected revenues.

The adjusted budget will contain severe cuts in every department, be it mental health, our prison system, or the elderly programs. Instead of considering the budget in its' entirety, let's look at the affects on education.

As we are all painfully aware, local schools have shared the burden of less available funding already. There are teacher layoffs and school closings in nearly every district. Granite City is closing six schools next year. On top of this situation the new budget, without taxes, contains a \$200 million cut below last years' reduced level. This will mean loss of special education for handicapped children, larger classes and more school closings (about \$200,000 less in Granite City).

Higher Education will face a \$108 million decrease. This will result in salary reductions, layoffs, and elimina-

tion of programs. Perhaps more importantly, it will cause tuition increases while denying 30,000 requests for scholarships. Further, the state plan to educate and retrain for new jobs to help us out of the recession will be virtually dropped.

THE THOMPSON SOLUTION

- Increase individual income taxes from 2 1/2 percent to 4 percent
- Increase corporate income taxes from 4 percent to 5.6 percent
- 3. Across-the-board increases in the liquor tax
- 4. Increase the state gasoline tax 3 1/2 cents per gallon

The first three categories would result in a \$1.6 billion increase. The governor stated that the rate for individuals will still put us at or below the rate paid in most neighboring states for fewer services. The new rate for corporations, "will not be out of line with neighboring states and we will lose no competitive advantage in the competition for new jobs as recession ends."

The Thompson package would cost a family of four earning \$22,500 a year just over \$5 a week more. The cost would be somewhat less if they itemize their federal return. The governor did propose a 10 percent increase this year in the personal exemption, and the same for next year. He also suggested an increase in funding for the circuit breaker program to help senior citizens pay property taxes.

At the time of this writing, there are no concrete budget proposals other than the one presented by the governor. However, no one believes the governors' tax plan will be passed as presented. However, nearly every member is involved in some sort of planning. We are deep in the process of examining every aspect of the entire state budget. We will be looking for any cuts possible, no matter how small. Once that is done, we will be measuring every program and deciding how much is the minimum to run the essential parts.

The result, we believe, will be less of a need for such large tax increases. We will be examining smaller increases, a surcharge until we are out of the recession, as well as other revenue measures. I firmly believe that in this case, the General Assembly will be on the side of the taxpayers.

REPRESENTATIVE WOLF SEEKS EMERGENCY AID FOR MADISON COUNTY

The Illinois Emergency Services and Disaster Agency had requested the Federal Emergency Management Agency to declare Madison County eligible for federal disaster aid. The money would be used to repair or replace public property damaged by flooding.

When the Illinois Agency sent the original request, Representative Wolf sent a letter of support. When the federal agency rejected the application, Representative Wolf asked the state to appeal. "The entire situation is very much up in the air". Mr. E. Erie Jones, State Director, and Representative Wolf are both still hard at work on the matter.

The federal disaster aid program provides up to 75 percent federal reimbursement for damages to roads, bridges, public utilities and other publicly-owned prop-

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REP. WOLF GAINS POWER IN THE HOUSE

Representative Sam Wolf has been appointed to an unprecedented five committees of the House of Representatives. One of these appointments include the Chairmanship of the Personnel and Pensions Committee. He was also appointed to six legislative commissions.

The following is a listing of the appontments, (a) their

duty and (b) his philosophy for each:

1. Personnel and Pensions Committee Chairman

- To consider all matters relating to civil service employees and persons retired from any branch of state government.
- b) "I plan to work for the protection of individuals - as employees or retirees. I will guard against large increases in unfunded liabilities in pension systems".

2. Financial Institutions Committee

- To consider organization, function and limitation of banks, savings and loans, credit unions and finance companies.
- b) "I will support those measures that have made Illinois a great state for financial organizations. I will continue to work for lower interest rates".

3. Elections Committee

- To establish election dates, procedures, registration, etc.
- b) "As a senior member of the committee, I will continue to work for laws to insure clean and open elections, and make it easier for the average citizen to participate."

4. Executive Committee

- To consider Executive appointments, revenue measures and a general overview of state government and programs.
- b) "I will prevent new measures that cost too much, thoroughly scrutinize any increases, and try to make government run more smoothly".

5. Transportation and Motor Vehicles Committee

- To examine any changes for cars, trucks, or other motorized transportation. Also to examine ways to pay for and maintain our highway system.
- b) "I realize the need for good roads as we attempt to attract new or expanded business in Illinois. I will work for continued improvement of our transportation system".



REP. WOLF, WHILE CHAIRING A SESSION OF THE PERSONNEL AND PENSIONS COMMITTEE.

THE WOLF LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM

1. Election of Illinois Commerce Commission.

Representative Wolf is joined by many other representatives in sponsoring legislation calling for the election of the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC). The ICC. controls the rates that the utility companies can charge consumers. The governor cur-

rently appoints the members.

"The present appointed members of the ICC have completely failed in their responsibility to control exorbitant utility bills. This group seems to be more concerned with protecting the profits of the utility companies than with making sure the consumer is served in the most effective and cost-efficient manner by the utilities", said Representative Wolf. He specifically pointed to the inclusion of construction costs for nuclear generators in rate making as a failure of the ICC.

"By electing the ICC Commissioners, we will make them more responsive to the people, instead of the Governor and the utility companies." The Wolf bill would expand the membership from 5 to 7 members. "They would be elected from the Supreme Court districts, thus assuring representation from all areas of the state," he explained.

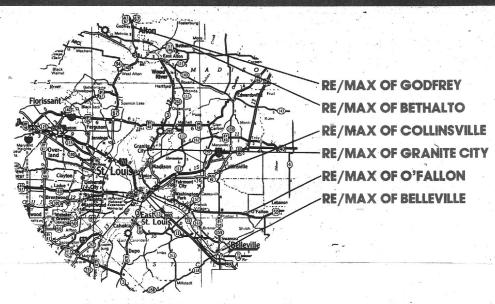
 Allow School Board to discuss real estate sales in closed sessions.

"When we passed the Open Meetings Act we allowed school boards to go into executive session to discuss the <u>purchase</u> of land. As we, in Granite City, began to look at alternatives for our closed buildings, we discovered an oversight. The school board is not permitted to use executive session to discuss the proposed sale of property," Wolf said.

The situation was brought to the attention of Representative Wolf who had introduced HB 202. The School Problems Commission also became aware of the problem and has sent a letter in support of

the bill.

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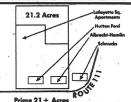
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occurrence that operates like all other segments of the economy. It's simply a supply and demand situation. When there is an over supply of goods caused by little demand for the product, then the supplier must lower the the product, then the supplier must lower funds from price of the product in order to market the goods. And that is exactly where the real estate has been in the past several years. Sellers sat waiting for buyers and consequently after almost 20 years of at least 10% annual increase in real estate values, we experienced only slight increases in real estate values for the past several years.

Now that we have dealt with yesterday, let's deal with TODAY. What kind of position is the home buyer in today? If there were but two words of advice that I would were but two words of active that I would use as a message to prospective home buyers, those two words would be "buy now." With-out reservation, today would be the prime time to purchase. Why? Because you currently have two positive things working for you. First, lower interest rates and they may not go much lower. Second, it is still a buyer's market, and we are not sure how long these conditions will remain. If the interest rates continue to drop, how much lower will they drop? And how long may it be before interest rates possibly go back up again? In the past interest rates have always been the cause contributing to the ups and downs in the real estate business. Today we no longer deal with simply our own country's economy, but the simply our own country's economy, but the world's economy and that indeed has an indirect effect on our mortgage interest rates.

In our 29 years of business in the real In our 29 years to business in the real seatate industry. I have never seen interest rates return to the previous level of interest that was being offered at the end of a boom cycle. In 1978, interest rates ranged in the 9.75% area and over the past years have soared to as high as 16% or 17%. Currently some mortgage interest rates are being of-fered at a price as low as 11% which obviousy represents a reasonably good interest rate when our inflation rate is holding at 5% or

Let me further assure you that there is no comparison in the savings you can get by buying now instead of later. Procrastinating home buyers have learned that unfortunate lesson time and time again over past years, and further we do not expect real estate values to decline. What we have experienced values to decline. What we have experiences in the past several years in terms of the economy is restructuring of the system. What we will see is a rising economy. Consequently we will see increases in the cost of land, materials and labor which will result in the obvious, the cost of housing will indeed rise as the demand for housing increases. To the the demand for housing increases. To the person currently pondering a decision to purchase a home, I simply say do not delay. Now then, what does all of this mean to you, the home owner? Continuing increases in the value of your home, which obviously leads to an improved market price when you decide to sell your home and move to another home that better satisfies your needs.

As always has been the case in past histo-ry, technical adjustments will be implement-ed to permit more and more first and second time buyers to fulfill their dreams. In new time buyers to fulfill their dreams. In new housing, better use of land such as smaller lots, zero lot line use, cluster housing and other techniques will be utilized. The average new home will have less square footage than what has been previously offered. But these homes will contain all of the amenities that a homes will contain all of the amenities that a bome owner desires. In addition, we will see a great deal of rehabilitating of older existing property. Obviously the use of condominiums will be far up on the list. New and better mortgage programs will be available to fit the home buyer's particular needs and mortgage money will be provided from some new and previously participating lending sources.

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